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THEY SAIL OUT FOR MAINLAND

A Long Lit of Hawaiians Booken for the Rio

de Janeiro.

The Rio Janeiro tomorrow will carry a Coast. There are severa' bound for Paris for the Exposition. Some will make tours of the Mainland.

Mott-Smith and wife, accompanied by silver coin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Schumann are off little trip, and Gus, will do a litti shopping for his buggy repository, on the

C. H. W. Norton has finally made the opportunity to hie himself across the pend to the Coast, whence he will go straight on to Boston for an extended

F. W. Dohrman, who will speak to the merchants of Honosulu this morning on the desirability of a Merchants' Association in Honoluiu, will return to San Francisco accompanied by his wife, Mr. Dohrmann is the head of the firm of Nathan, Dohrmann & Co., of San Frane:sco, and also a partner in the firm of W. W. Dimond & Co., of this city. He is also president of the aferchants' Asso-ciation of San Francisco.

Miss la Victoire, who has been connect. od with the Heary and Dorothy Castle Memorial Free Kindergarten since its inception, will return to her home in Chicago by the Rio and possibly will not re turn to Honolulu to continue as the prin-cipal of the Kindergarten. She will be accompanied by Mrs. la Victoire. George Greensweig of San Francisco.

who has made a short business trip, will

Among other kamaainas booked are C. S. Desky, Dr. A. E. Nichols, J. T. Spitzer, Mrs. Higgins, Charles Berger, Miss Victoria Ellis and Miss Agnes West

Mary Gunn, Mrs. Douglas Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith, Mas Paty, Mrs. P. L. Tople, Charles S. Desky, John A. Scott, Mrs. O. Schmidt, Ella L. Austin, of Walluku; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Edmund Haker, H. T. Rooney, Charles Berger, Miss A. J. Rooney, Miss G. F. Rooney, George D. Darwin, W. A. Morrigon, W. R. Johnson (internal revenue collector): Mrs. R. C. A. Peterson, J. H. Hendricks, E. K. James, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Schumann, Mrs. Higg us. Wm. Bare-ley, C. H. W. Norton, A. F. Knudsen, wife and maid, R. M. Armstrong, S. Berglund, Jno. Hind and wife, H. Moet, Geo. Greensweig. F. Dohrmann and wife, J. T. Spitzer sire. James McAndrews, Mabel McAndrews, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Nessad, Wm. F. Jenn-son, A. E. Nichols, Mrs. C. J. Holt, Miss

B. F. Dillingham will p—bably return to Henolulu by the China. Unless fur-ther business connected with the stock deals in which he is interested has called him across the continent, he will drop into the city today. Harold and Walter Dilingham, his sons, will ac-

Gamaiian Gazette. HOW PARTY PLEDGES WERE KEPT BY LATE REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

TION LINES.

THE FINANCES OF THE NATION PLACED ON A SOUND BASIS.

THE VETERANS AND WIDOWS OF THE CIVIL WAR CARED FOR.

CUBA RESCUED FROM THE TYR-RANY OF SEAIN.

These are the nine pledges written in the Republican National platform of 1896. The Republican National Convention of 1899 will find that seven of them have been fully resecuted and that the other two tibe Scatagias cannot and the emerican merchant marine) are en the following work has been accomplished:

A RETROSPECTIVE VI W.

Achievements of the First Session o the Lylin Compress.

plished by the Fifty sixth Congress in .. s hirst session, the duration of which has lands purchased from indian tribes since less as are been shorter than that of any preceding enjoyed by homestical sitters of other colors, session of Congress since less, public lands bought from Indian tribes, requires a glance at the achievements of the last Congress which preceded it. States prior to do time the United States prior to do time. Still another packed of the Bepublican National platform was resemmed in part the beginning of the present National at the session which has just expired by the Congress ratios. first session, the duration of which has Administration, and also the keeping in mind of the fact that in the last Conopposition also supported the war revenue legislation, the ratification of the
of sound mind and body at the date of
treaty of peace with Spain, the annexation of Hawaii and a few other measures, but there could be no agreement
on a financial measure, and the Republican House of Representatives was powerless to redeem in that Congress us
little was increased to \$1,000,000 Rio Janeiro tomorrow will carry a piedge in behalf of sound money. No further demonstration of this fact was necessary after its rejection by a majority of nearly fifty votes on January 31, 1898, of the Senate concurrent resolution declaring in favor of the payment of the Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs E. A. public debt, principal and interest, in

Most-Smith and wife, accompanied by Miss Paty, leave for Paris and an extended foreign tour.

Mrs. Bert Peterson has the same destination in her itinerary, stopping first at her home in Worcester.

Mrs. Mary Gunn goes to the Coast to spend her summer school vacation.

The Misses Rooney, who have been visiting the city for some time and have been identified with social doings, are also booked for passage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Schumann are off the solit of six of si both labor and capital, as well as the business interests were concerned; the lam A. Clark was defective on account Army had been temporarily reorganized of bribery and corruption, of which be and increased; all measures necessary for the prosecution of the war had been promptly passed; an appropriation to pay Spain \$20,000,000 for the surrender of sovreignty over the Pailippine archipelage had been made, and a number of other

GOLD STANDARD BILL PASSED. When the Fifty-sixth Congress as sembled last December, with the Repub-licans in control of both branches, th

majority lost no time in its efforts to settle the mancial question on a sound and enguring basis. Weeks before the regular standing committees of the House of Representatives were appointed a financial bill was framed and brought forward, and it passed that body before the Christmas holiday recess. On March 14 it was approved by the President, and hus another solemn pledge of the Repub-lican party was redeemed.

LEGISLATION For NEW POSSES-

The next great question to be dea. with was one which involved the policy of future legislation in regard to the territory acquired from Spain, a subject which was in terms referred to Congress by the ireaty of Paris. It was there-fore of paramount importance that Con-gress should start right and act with de-mocration. The corto Rican tarm bin will journey on to the Parls Exposition.
The following is the list of passengers booked up to last evening:
Miss E. J. Cartwright, A. J. Coats, Mrs. ward in congress, at each of such bitter eration, was the object of such bitter and savage assau..., or so much invective, misrepresentation and deliberate false-hood on the part of its opponents, as was the Porto Rican bill. It became law on April 12, went into operation on may i, and its aret fruits are already realized in increase of the island's revenues, s revival of his ness and industries and an increase of con lence, together with in-dications of growing contentment among the inhabitants of the island. An act was also passed to give Porto Rico the bene-nt of all the customs revenue on imports from the island into the United States during the existence of the military gov

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Ness., t. Wm. I. Mrs. and Mrs. R. Nichols, Mrs. C. J. Holt, Miss which is to supers.
Victoria Ellis, Miss Agnes Weed, Mrs. D. G. Mackenzie, Mrs. a Victorie, Miss sovernment established on the sovernment established on the last the half despetic and wholly corruin per the half despetic and wholly corruin perity and their new and secure no sical relation. And "Paramount" fileunt is already forgotten, except by some darting explorer among the musty archives of a Democratic Auministration.

PREE HOMES LAW ENACTED. Another pledge of the Republican Na-

THE TARIFF REVISED ON PROTECTION LINES TO LOUIS RESTOR LD.

by to speedy furnished. In audition,

ALASKA PROVIDED WITH A CIVIC MUCH OTHER BENEFICENT LEGIS.

CODE AND SUDICIARY SYSTEM. LATION.

tional platform has been redeemed by the enactment of the Free Homes taw, which agonies a return to the original home-stead policy, which was temporally abandoned in a large measure ten years WASHING..., . une 12.—A compresent ago, at the insignation and through the hensive review of what has been a complished by the Fifty sixth Congress in ... by this law the homest ad settlers on lands purchased from indian tribes since

the enaument of amendments to the penalon laws, in the form of a measure advocated by distinguished Union sur-vivors of the ...vi war and supported gress only one branch was controlled by distinguished Union survivors of the _vil var and supported by the Republican party, so that the success of legislation depended to a considerable extent upon the co-operation of at least some members of the opposition. The members of all parties supported with virtual manimity. This enactment vivors of the wair who may be suffering from physical disabilities, and also on The members of all parties supported the dependent whom so the light virtual manimity the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the properties of the people of cuba, the appropriation of money to carry on the war, and other measures for the national defence, and some members of the al defence, and some members of the ed into the service shall be taken and

ns litia was increased to \$1,000,000. No Congress at its recent sersion Congress at its recent sension enacted a law providing a civil code and judiciary system for Alaska, thus supplementing the legislation of the last Congress, which enacted a criminal code for that Territory. Inia was exceedingly necessary and important legislation, in view of the rapid acrease of population and the new and rich discoveries and de-velopment of Alaska's mineral and other natural resources.

THE CLARK AND ROBERTS CASE In its recent session Congress was compelled to deal with two cases in volving the title of members to the seats, which were happily of an unusual if not an unprecedented nature. One was the Montana case in the Senate. After a long and painstaking investigation, the committee charged with that duty re-ported unnimously that the title of Wilhad been the beneficiary, and submitted a resolution declaring that for that rea son he was not entitled to the sent he then occupied. It was so late in the sen-sion before the resourton and repor-were submitted that Mr. Clark was en-

abled not only to forestall prompt action by resigning his seat, but also to prevent further action in the case prior to the adjournment.

The case in the House of Representatives was that of Mr. Roberts, of Utah, and that body took prompt and decisive action. A special committee was appointed, which, after a patent and exhaustive investigation, reported that Roberts had been conviced of bigams and was aving in polygamy at the time. adjournment. and was aving in polygamy at the time of his election as a Representative in Congress. The committee was unaul-mous in its findings of the facts, but itmembers differed as to the proper course to be pursued to keep Roberts out of the seat to which he had been elected, but was not entitled. The most direct course was adopted, that of not admitting him. instead of first admitting and next ex-

pelling him. Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Roberts had been elected to fill, seats in Congress as

TREATIES RATIFIED.

In the course of the session the Senate devoted a good deal of attention to various conventions and treaties submitted for its approval. One which was ratifi was the convention between the United States, Gwat Britain and Germany which annuls the tripartite treaty in regard to Samea. By this convention the United annuls the tripartite treaty in regard to Samea. By this convention the United States arquired possession of the fertile leland of Jutuila, with the safe and commoditions harhor of Pago Pago, over which the Stars and Stripes now wave. Another convention between the same Powers which was ratified provides for the settlement of claims for losses alleged to have been caused by unwarranted acts of naval forces at the time of the Samoan disturbances. The convention signed at the Higgs by the plonipitentiaries of a United States and other Powers for the nacide settlement of international controversies, etc., was also ratified, as were one strong at The Planne last year to adapt the principles of the Geneva convention of 18% to martine wasfare. Treaties between the United States and American and Perusementively for the extraction of criminals were also ratified, as the correction of criminals were also ratified, as the correction of criminals were also ratified, it may be marely but the extraction laws of a Correction of criminals were also ratified, it is a force that the extraction laws of a Correction of criminals were also ratified in the straction has a correction of criminals were also as that of Needs who stands are States are amended so as to cover such cases as that of Nocle, who stands ac-cused of the embegglement of Cuban postal funds.

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

All of the general appropriation bills to provide for the support of the Government during the next boost years became laws. Among then were provisors relating to the immerantor of auditorate and dangerous articles provides check on foreign inspection of American Like prouds to the view of pro-Licenterant converge at the arms, as soon on the conjugate section in the of Mader the arms, presented for a restriction to a restriction of the of the Louisian Forester as as in hell women ig the agreement was in Chargers and Crock became rices for the allothers of the sense, sec. The totals of the appropriations of the

The totals of the appropriations of the accessor are given to count anothers by Chairmen Anison and a mount of the Committees of Agerphaticus at \$70, 50,000. The appropriations of the Folylish Congress amounted to \$674,001,000, and of the second regular sessions to \$92, 20,000. Seven fauntou rolling gallars is a very father some, but it is to be acted and remembered that becomesary expenditures on account of any war, either demostle or foreign, do not amountain the acquisition of alstant territory, peopled by milions of tail-revoluted, but savage and territory in a scale and territory and the savage and territory in the savage and territory. savage and turnulent natives, who are strangers to American civilization and government, and the National chigations of the United States in Cuba, require large expenditures which have not hitherto figured in the annual indiget.

IMPORTANT MEASURES ADVANCED A number of important measures pass

ed one or the other branch of Congress at the session which ended today, and many more have passed the stage of many there have passed the stage of committee consideration (which is often the most difficult one in legislation) and are now on the calendar of enter the tental of the liouse of Represed alives. The former body passed a bit providing for a sutmar to calle between the Pacific Const and Haward and the possession. which was reported by the floise com-mattee with amendments. This import-ant and necessary measure will become in at the next sension. A bill to au-thorize an Oriental trade commission, which has been caractly recommended by the Freedignt in his last two annual messages, passed the Senate, was favor-ally reported in the Mouse of Represent-atives and is now on the calendar. The Senate also passed a bit to reorganize and increase the averagth of the artillery arm of the military establishment, and also to reorganize several of the staff departments of the Army and make certa'n other changes. It is pending in the House Comm...ee on Mintary Affairs, but sever I of its provisions were incorpor-ated into the Miltary Academy approprinting bill, which became a law.
The House of Representatives passed a bill authorizing and provising for the

construction of the Micaragua ship canal senate was favorably reported in the Senate was unant amendment, and an agreement was effected for its consider-ation on December 10, one week after the beginning of the next session of Con-gress, 'the House of Representatives al-so passed a bill to amend the eigh-houso passed a full to amend the eigh-hour law so as to make its provisions more definite and effective, and also one to regulate interstate commerce in prison-made articles. A joint resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States so as to cothe Congress with power over trusts and combinations of capital was defeated by Democratic votes to the House of Entresolution but. n the House of Representatives, but a bill to menu the act of 120 designed to prohibit and prevent the operations of such trusts and combinations in re-signification of trade was passed and is now pending in the Senate.

WORK OF COMMITTEES.

The following brief aummary of somof the measures which were favorably reported by committees of the Sesate of House of Representatives-in some case by both—and are now on the calendars awaiting action, will be found interesting. The Ship Subsidy bill, which has been favorably reported in both Houses—the minority in the House Committee on Merchant Marine being divided: the oills to reorgan ze and increase the ciency of the consular service, favorably reported in both branches; the Philip-pine bill, favorably reported in the Senpline bill, favorably reported in the sen-ate and now at one head of the catendar of "ununished business," bills to increase the efficiency of the nevenue Marine ser-vice, favorably reported in both branches, pure food ...s. favorably re-ported in both branches; a bill to punish violations of the treaty rights of alleng, favorably reported in the Senate; a bill avorably reported from the Senate favorably reported from the Senate Committee on Commerce, providing for the establishment of a Department of Commerce and Industries: a bid favora-'ly reported from the House Comm...ee on Agriculture to amend the elemargar-ine law so as so make it more effective. ine law so as to make it more effective, and a bill favorably recommended by the House Committee on Mintary Affairs to prohibit the sale of spirituous or mait Equors in any military post or on any property belonging to the United States. In the course of the session the Committee on ways and Means granted a number of nearings to representatives of various business interests who desired a repeal or medification of the War Revenue act, and thus accumulated much material for use in the consideration of the subject of a reduction of taxation. The

terial for use in the consideration of the subject of a reduction of taxation. The committee was authorized to sit in the reverse of Congress for that purpose. The foregoing statements show that the Fifty-sixth Congress has thus far been an unusually dilgent and industrious body, and has produced many important and beneficent results, and a more complete auxiys's would show that comparatively few mistakes, none of which were very serious, and seen committed.

... COMMITTEE ON *PORTS.

Last Year's Plans Will be Followed in General

meeting of the Committee or ports of the Fourth of July general or mittee on celebration was held on recount of a lack of a quorum. Dr Grossman, the chairman, states that I is the intention to follow the plan of ast year's program for the afternoon forts to be field on the old Makiki baseball grounds. The will consist mainly of foot races, pole vaulting jumping and other events of he kird.

tether to endeavor to bring off a base oil match as it would interfere with he several sports program. Dr. Gross-an sava, however, that the old purade ound at Makiki whet he utilized for is purpose to advantage.

Process, Waterbourn and selfs, accomdall in the States.

REVENUE

Special Tax Year Begins Gossip From the Great July First.

PENALTIES A

United States as Represented by Odd Features of the Show From Collector Haywood Want

All is not "beer and skittles" under Uncle Sam's Territorial Government, of the exposition has at last beaun, Twice Taxes, special and general, greet the bus, this week the number of visitors exceedners man at every turn. Under the pro. ed half a million, which surpusses the visions of the internal Revenue laws of figures of the 1839 exposition at a similar the United States, every person engaged period. It is estimated that over 8,000,000 in any business, avecation, or employ- persons have now passed the turnstiles. ment whice renders him make to a spe- The greatest difficulty now is experienccial tax, is required to procure and place and keep conspicuously in his establish, the street car and omnibus facilities bement or place of business, a stamp deno. ing utterly inadequate to cope with the ing the payment of said special tax for immense crowds, and the calmen are the special tax year, beginning July J. 1500, before commencing or continuing ting fancy prices for short true home, It business. A return, on a form, is also is nothing unusual for them to ask 12 for required by law of every person liable a trip for which the legal fare is 20 cents. to special tax as above. For failure to The electrical arrangements at the make the return w the calendar month in which one liability Legias, the the illuminations during the evening are

Dealers in mail aguers, wholesale 50 to provements are contemplated. Dealers in mail aguers only, re-

per annum Manufacturers o. stills And for each still manufactured And for each worm manufactured Brewers of less than \$60 barrels ... Brewers of \$60 barrels or more Manufacturers of biled cheese ... Wholesale dealers in biled cheese. Retail dealers in filled cheese

Bankers—On capital and surplus of \$25,000 or less Bankers—For each additions! \$1,-000 of capital or surplus exceed-ing \$25,000

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Manufacturers of cigars whose annual sales exceed 160,600 but do not exceed 200,000.

Manufacturers of cigars whose anchears per annum . nual sales exceed 200,000 per au-Manufacturers and packers of mix-

About the Bexers The Chinese "Boxers," whose out-

rages have sor not only Chica but all

Surope by the ears, correspond in prin-

Europe by the ears, correspond in principle at least somewhat closely, according to the Rev. F. W. Heyall, who has just returned from the "Flowery Kingdom," with the old "Know-Nothing sarty in the United States. As the warrory of the "Know-Jothings" was "America for Americans," so that of the "Boxet" is "China for Chinamen. And as there were "Know-Nothing lots when that movement was at its bright, so the "Boxer" are rioting now hough it is admitted that the yellow-drived facates have some to much treater extremes in every way. At the vame time it is nonted out that the Chinaman have had much greater reason. came time it is no oted out that the Chiamon have had much gre for reason
o fear the one aughts of the foreigners.
They are moved to violence at present
o Mr. Royall says, by the fear that
we len nestions are about to selve and
olit un among themselves their an
deer empire and on the partition of
hira among the great powers has bee
which discussed for years, and as
very of them already hold a diocuosy
with armed may so called 'spreas of
influence' on Chinese soil, it would an
ear that the 'Box re' have good
rounds for their force.

Manager arties of the identic Light formally may arrive today on the him from a husiness trip on the ter lond, where he has been ourshas a children machinery for the elec-cie plans.

Exposition.

PAYING INVESTMENT

Which France is Coming

Good Money.

PARIS, June 12.-The golden harvest ed in getting from the grounds at night. having high times, demanding and get-

Chateau d'Eau have been repaired and Commissioner of internal revenue is now very brilliant and effective. The fequired by law to assess a penalty of 50 American pavilion was closed four days per cent of the amount of the lax; and for mandig a false return 100 per cent of the amount of the lax. The invest emiraced within the proy: uary representing three wild bronches sloss of the law above quoted are the forms a very strking cost-rpece and following:

Heetifiers of less than 500 barrels, \$100.00

Heetifiers of less than 500 barrels, \$100.00

Colar sofa. The walls have been rerectiliers of 800 variets or more. 200.00

Dealers, retail iquor. 25.00

Dealers, wholesaic iquor. 100.00

paintings have been huns. Further im-

480.00 for United States exhibits.

Farrislams, who so long have reveled in the cabarets representing death, heaven 30.00 and hell, which almost every visitor con20.00 siders a part of the sights of Paris, at 10.00 in the shape of a drama written and per100.00 formed by a couple of Parisennes who 400.00 lave just been released after serving 250.00 terms of imprisonment for attempts 12.00 murder.

murder.
One is an actress who was convicted of attempting to dispose of a r val by a diet of pins concealed in a pudding. The other was the heroine of a cause criebre of last year. She had tried to poison her husband with strychnine, and, on con-viction, attempted to commit suicide by driving a hat pin through her heart. The women made acquaintance with each other while in the prison of Et. Lazare, by rappings on the wall diving their cells. On their release recently, they wrote a play which is very sensational and marty authorizonthical and which and partly autobiographical, and which will shortly be produced at one of the small theaters within the exposition

Interest in the Transvasi war has subsided very considerally sine Lord Rob.

509 erts began his victorious march, and especially since he announced that the Johannesturg gold mines were uninjured.

Fear of damage to the mines, in which
an immense amount of French maney is
invested, has been the leading cause of
anxiety for the Frenchman who in no invested, has been the leading cause of auxiety for the Frenchman who in no wise shared the advice freely given the Boers by a portion of the Franch press to destroy the mines as a latter day emulation of the burning of Misscow by the Russians. French shareholvers failed to see the heroic side of this art, through which they would be the greatest sufferers, and the news of the sofety of the mines brought a sigh of relief. The subsequent occupation of French by the British received scant after the and most of the journals are of the opnion that it does not mean an end of the war, but that, on the contrary, i will be succeeded by the now much talked of guerrilla warfare, which they predict will tire the British out and cost them more blood and treasure than even yet have been expended. expended.

---KALIHI BASIN BUHEME.

Option on Water and Land Holdings Renewed

Elmer E. Paxton, acting for B. F. Dillingham recently renew d an option on certain water and and holdings Ewa of the harbor, on behalf of the ahu Railway and Land Com any.

Cahu Railway and Land Com any.

The option was originally secured with a view to developing as home of extending one harmor, rearings were made nearly two years ago in the reef between Iwilel and Quaranti e Island. The Kapielani Estate and rick the work to determine the character of the bottom in connection with the idea of excavating a channel from the harbor to Kalihi Basin. It was a ter these experiments, which were favorably looked upon that B. F. D. Ill goam, for the railway come by secured an option on the water and land holdings.

Fourth of July Committee.

The general Committee of Twentyone for the Fourth of July relebration will meet to-day at 12:30 meen in the Chamber of Commerce. All the memhers of this committee as well as those connected with the sub-committees are earnestly requested to attend and be on time. The estimates of the various committees will be given to the Pinance

Committee. Company P of the N. C. H. will give a smoker at the drill shed cost Manday avertus. All assemblers are in lied to take age. As a court in its high prepared and a good time is expected.

A LESSON

show of force may doubtless do more to-ward stopping these outrages than any amount of tongue persuasion. The Jap-ances seem to be in an ugly mood for some reason or other and inclined to do bodily damage wherever they can see an opportunity to inflict it. We hope to quiet

"If all goes well we will be back here next Sunday. If there is further trouble and the situation demands it, I may come back here sooner than expected and send It is Said the Government Will

back here sooner than expected and send a large force there to keep the peace, We go to Kahului, thence to Walliaku, and possibly to Spreckelsville. "The Attorney General deemed it wise to send the officers to Maul on account of the great number of people injured lately."

All the men were clothed in khaki uni-

Handcuffs in quantities form an important feature of the police equipment trons of the Orpheum theater want to Whether or not there is an opportunity drink now and then and are unable to to use them, the High Sheriff considered find a saloon nearer than Hotel street. them necessary on such an expedition.

The trouble in this instance arose over

getting more money. The plantations have been liberal in answering these various requests, and have in some in-stances advanced their wages about \$5 a

The rock on which the laborers and The rock on which the laborers and the plantation managements seemed to have split is the question of contracts. Under the Republic form of government every man went to work under certain tron-clad agreements. On June 14 these labor contracts expired by law. The contracts have not been given back to the Japanese, but they seem to think that they must obtain possession.

FOR "JAPS"

FOR "JAPS"

Armed Men Go to Teach
Lawbreakers.

MOUNTED POLICEFORMAU

High Sheriff Brown and a Squad of Eight Sailed Away Yesterday.

The appearance of armed mounted police officers on the Wilder steambility what yesterday afternoon fully equipped with carbines, revolvers and cartridge beits filled to the last hole with deadly missiles, created no little excitement slong the waterfront.

High Sheriff Brown accompanied by High Sheriff Brown, accompanied by High Sheriff Brown, accompanied by Pirce, but the failing school or by a book ment of the mounted police officers on the Wilder steambility what yesterday afternoon fully equipped with carbines, revolvers and cartridge beits filled to the last hole with deadly missiles, created no little excitement slong the waterfront.

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High Sheriff Brown, accompanied by Captain Fox of the mounted patrol, Chester Doyle, Japanese interpreter, and eight

cellars contain a rich assortment of the

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Refuse to License

Them.

Fort street will soon be a thoroughfar forms and looked as if they were able to eope with any enemy twice or treble their looke, after mature thought, has conclud-numbers. On the wharf the crowd gooded that it would be better for Honoleius numbers. On the wharf the crowd good-naturedly compared the "linest" to the soldiers of England in South Africa, and if no rum shops were permitted on this soldiers of England in South Africa, and principal retail business artery of the vincing manner. When the High Sheriff city. The matter came up yesterday in "Lord Roberts" and "Baden-Powell," and smilingly nodded his appreciation of torial departments. For a long time the Orpheum Cafe has sought a liquor li-No horses were taken, but saddles and cense without success. The owner of the No horses were taken, his sandes and cense without success. The owner of the bridles for each man were carried along.

Horses will be procured at Kahului and establishment has represented that he vill be used during the entire campaign. has a large patronage which desires in-

Against the cafe's plea is the protest of the Chinese church, across the street from it. The church members object sethe assault on a census taker by a number of the Japanese who objected to that official's questioning. Police officers came to the assistance of the Federal officer and were attacked in turn and badly used up. The ringleaders were arrested and charged as above. At the trial there is a possibility of the Japanese friends of the enterprise are now being bethered by the Board of Health, which does not the proposer becoming obstructors. the prisoners becoming obstreperous. Propose to allow any buildings on plague. They do not seem to have any fear of the Maul police, and the appearance of strange men or the law will probably ment will not issue a license to the Panquiet them and put them in a peaceable them and will not reissue one to the

Criterion when its present one expires. This will mean that Fort street will be frame of mind.

The Japanese Consul is absent from Honolulu at present. A delegation of Japanese from again are here awaiting his return and intend to lay their troubles before him. They are dissatisfied laborers from Maul. The Japanese immigration companies will doubtless be drawn into the conference and important results are expected to be had. The companies may order them to return to their work. It is generally convected that the class does not it is true, partonize Fort. panies may order them to return to their work. It is generally conceded that the better class of Japanese recognize the futility of their countrymen straking whenever they feel they have a grievance, and their advice will be to return to work.

Just what the little brown men are after is difficult of a satisfactory solution. At times their plea is that they want higher wages, and when this has been conceded by the plantations, they make ready for another step out in the hope of getting more money. The plantations

The biggest thing at the present Ex-position is the "Big Wheel of Paris," beside which our Ferris wheel would sink into insignificance. The Ferris sink into insignificance. The Ferris wheel was 250 feet in diameter and had thirty-six cars, each seating forty-pas-sengers; the Paris wheel is 384 feet in diameter and seats 1,500 passengers, or 160 more than the Ferris.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to say that I feel under last Japanese, but they seem to think that they must obtain persession of them before they attain their absolute freedom from the contract inhor system.

The Attorney General's action in sending armed police is the result of the plantation managers' desire to bring matters to a close. On Kauni the managers declared that if the Japanese would not work they must leave the plantation premises, or be considered trepassers. It is literally a question of taking the ball by the horns and letting the laborers see who are the masters.

AIR SPACE

Dr. Wood brought up a number of re-And the province of the mounted patrol. Cheso the mounted patrol. Cheso the mounted patrol. Cheso the mounted police, left yesterday events are the mounted police, left yesterday events at the few will go to Walluku to a tend the trial of the lawbreckers. Assistant we had it is hoped by the High Sheriff and his squad to proceed by the first boat to Kahulu in an elesson of respect for the law, and thence to Walluku to be present at the proceed by the first boat to Kahulu in the pleasance of the law and the pleasance who assistant the first and the proceed by the first boat to Kahulu in the pleasance who assistant the proceed by the first boat to Kahulu in the pleasance who assistant the proceed by the first boat to Kahulu in the pleasance who assistant the proceed by the first boat to Kahulu in the pleasance who assistant the process of lower placed under arreit.

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or any kind of a structure.

Dr. Emerson thought it would wreak unnecessary hardship upon many who desired to leave a small space in front of their houses, but would otherwise be complying with the law.

Dr. Wood explained that the regulation was for the nurses of avantum.

or, wood explained that the regula-tion was for the purpose of preventing any one from building a structure against his boundary line and thus abut build-ings on the other side of the boundary. This regulation would not hold good in the business district, nor was it designed to be enforced there, stated Dr. Wood, it was designed to apply in places where it was designed to apply in places where people dwelt and slept. In the business portions few people slept on the prem-ises, and no one could prevent buildings from going up wall to wall and to the

xtent of the boundary line. He explained that Alexander Young's ew building, according to the plans exhibited, would be the first to come under the ban of the regulation. This building will have its corners flush with the street lines, but will be recessed for the greater ength of its frontage on the new street, t is the contention of some members of It is the contention of some members of the Board that the entire front must be

sums are needed for its further development, with the sidewalk line.

It was further explained by Dr. Wood that this regulation is being defeated in many instances by people putting residences fronting a street ten to fifteen feet away from the sidewalk, and thus allowing them to jam up against the rear or side boundary, as the case may be. If a neighbor does exactly the same thing just around the corner, and jams his building up against the same boundary, it cuts off all the air space.

The case of the small shop which has just been erected on Union street. Having been built flight with the street line.

it could be how, jum up against the residence at the spec of Union atreet and

the regention was finally passed to the Attorney Cournel for an opinion and a restrict.

a residual. The second recommendation of Dr. Gervin had reference to the title of a section relating to the proper flooring and draths for stalless. He recommended that the title he channed from "Liveory Stables" to read "Hack, Tram, 'Bus, Darry, Express, Truck, Livery and A Such Other Stables in Which Five or More Mules or Horses are Kept." The suggestion was put in the form of a motion and carried.

The report of the Food Commissioner was read in regard to the analysis of all the dairies of the city. In the analysis of milk from milk-shake venders' wagons and stands, the percentage was very low, showing watering. The standard is 1 per cent and the milk-shake fluid was only 7 per cent.

A report sent from the Coast by Dr. Day in regard to tuberculesis will be read Friday by Dr. Wood. The report consists of many tables and reports of the Board of Health of New York city, and on them Dr. Day has made many recommendations for the treatment of recommendations for the treatment of inhercules s in Hawaii. There was too little time to go over the matter yester-day. Dr. Wood explaining that it was a very serious subject and should be gone over carefully.

Another of Dr. Garvin's recommenda-tions was to bring all the departments of

the Board of Health under one roof, and suggested that the Government Dispen-sary, morgue, tood and bacteriological laboratories be brought together. Offices should be opened for the heads of the various health bureaus, and a large of-fice for the use of the Health Board. Dr. Wood stated it was time to take action in the matter. There was no proper place at present for holding post-mortem examinations. Furthermore the present morgue was too far away from the laboratory and the dispensary. Plans have already been prepared for the new building for the Board of Health, but changes ing for the Board of Health, but change will have to be made in them if Dr. Gar-vin's suggestions are carried out, it was stated that there is about \$40,990 available for the construction of such a building. Mr. Lowrey and Dr. Emerson were appointed a committee to investi gate the matter.

The executive officer also recommended The executive officer also recommended that all persons who are engaged in the carrying on of business relating to the "Act to Mitigate" be required in future to pay a fee for the examination which is required by the law, by so doing Dr. Garvin believes a reduction of the Board's expense could be made, He estimated a saving of about \$1,505 per annum. The Board adjourned at 5:15 until temorrow at 2 o'clock.

NATURALIZATION MATTERS Will be Handled by Supreme Court as Heretofore.

As heretofore matters of naturalization will be taken charge of by the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Frear said vesterday that the idea had become prevalent that in the future these matters would be considered by the Fedbetween all buildings which abut or are cral Courts where Judge Estee will precontiguous to the street line." This would side when he arrives in the island. But this is an erroneous impression, it was announced yesterday, and all certificates for naturalization must be obtainwho ed by application to the Supreme Court. New blanks are now being prepared and they will be ready for use in a short time.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Ross, a delegate to the General Conference in Chicago from the Methodist Church, South, in his fraternal address said that the Methodist South Church had grown since 1866 if from 427,000 communicants to 1,476,000. During this whole period there has been but one year of decrease. The church does missionary work in China, Japan, Corea, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil and elsewhere. For foreign and domestic missions it collected and disbursed not far from \$600,000 per annum. The fixed loan funds aggregate \$200,000; funds gathered from the congregations annual ally amount to about \$75,000. Trinity College, Durham, N. C., has been the r. Ipient in recent years of \$400,000 or \$500,000 from Washington Duke and his sons, and will probably get whatever sums are needed for its further development. Rev. Dr. E. E. Ross, a delegate to the

KAULIA SAYS THAT HE DID EOT TALK RESTORATION OF LILIUOKALANI TO THRINE

K. KAULIA, one of the trio of native leaders who made a tour of Oahu last , week, writes to the Advertiser to qualify statements he made at mass meetings during the trip. Kaulia's memory is poor and he recalls only vaguely the exact words he used. The following is his communication:

Editor Advertiser: In your columns of your issues of the 23d and 25th of June I notice your reports of my speech at Laie before the mass meeting of the citizens which was held under the auspices of the Independent Home Rule party. It is reported in those issues of your paper that I spoke strongly in advising the natives there concerning restoration of the monarchy. The statements in said reports are greatly misunderstood. What I did say was in response to certain questions propounded by the audience, which were in effect: "Is there any hope for restoration of our independence, if the idea of a monarchy is make loa?" was

I am sorry to say that as it is impossible to alter my skin to whiteness, so is the changelessness of my love for my land. It is for love of land that many thousands are shedding their blood in the war between the English and the Boers, and if there is power in me from the United States of America to select the form of government for Hawall in the future, then I would be ready to declare a mo-

of government for Hawaii is the future, then I would be ready to declare a morarchical government for Hawaii; but that power is not vested in us, and we are only an appendage to America today. About independence, that is one of the most important questions of the times."

Here is what I recollect now, if I do not misunderstand: In the history of Ireland it is said its officers in the legislatures of England have striven hard for recognition of Ireland as an independent government, and they are still persisting to this day for their independence. Such form is home rule—a government for the resords. And if that recognite has done that under the guidance of Gladstone, why. people. And if that people has done that under the guidance of Gladstone, why, then, can not Kaulia sue for home rule government for Hawali? That is what I have said; it is possible to have an independent government, if left to the people

have said; it is possible to have an cohome. Choose.

Question 2: How about the fishing rights?

Answer: According to the Territorial law which America has given for Hawah, it is said there, all laws relating to the sea fisheries in Hawah are abolished, and all government fisheries and all Konohki fisheries are free to us, the citizens of America: every citizen of America can now take fish, excepting from pends and seas which have been granted under Land Patent Act, and we are not to enter upon such fisheries until after the lapse of three years.

Mr. Editor, words which have been used to my detriment as well as to that of my compatriots, have arisen from the political differences which existed in the localities to which we went, and the real truth has been set aside.

With these truthful statements, I close, hoping you will insert this communication in one of your spare columns.

JAMES K. KAULIA.

tion in one of your sparse columns.

With Kaulia on the four was Kalauokalani and Robert Wilcox. The latter said when asked about the result of their speaking:

"Everything was all right only for the foolishness of Kaulia talking about restoration of the monarchy,

"What could we do with him? The only way to stop his talk is for the Alona Aina to turn him out."

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Mr. Alfred G. Stevens, of Parnell,
Auckland, N. Z., sends us the photograph of his daughter and says:



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General MacArthur escaped death at the battle of Kenesaw, in the Civil War, by means of a package of letters which he carried in his pocket. It is one of the few genuine cases of the many that are told of where letters from some one "dearer than a sister" saved the life of him who was carrying them.

THE BOARD AND THE VELVET.

"A throne," said Napoleon, " is a board covered with velvet." Strip the velvet from the throne, and you have nothing left but bare, vulgar boards; replace the velvet and you have the most coveted symbol of human power and glory. How easy Lae tran-sition, how vast the difference!

There is no operation in chemistry more sharp and sudden than that in human life whereby extremes of feeling follow each other-tears rarefying into smiles and smiles condensing into tears.

Is happiness, or is power, so poor a thing, then, that it drops into its anti-thesis at a touch?—at a breath? Let us not be too hasty with our answer as we may be wrong. The great French Emperor was a cynical fellow, and right well he loved a throne, even though it was only an upholstered

And we all love life and its blessings even though they are uncertain and

shaky. Hence, when we hear a man say, "I had no pleasure in life, and did not care what became of me," we are interested to know the reason why.

The person from whom we que these words explains himself thus:

"For over two years," he tells us, "I suffered from loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and nervousness. Prior to May, 1894, I had always been strong and hearty. At this time I began to feel that something had come over me—I felt so low and weak. After eating my face would flush, and the food gave me great pain across my chest and at the left side. I had a cutting pain around the heart, and bad attacks of palpitation."

I beg to interrupt our good friend a moment at this point. The burning of Face.

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moment at this point. The burning of a barn or a hayrick may make a bigger blaze than the ourning of the cottage we live in. But the latter alarms and excites us most because we do live in it. On the same principle a very painful ailment of the hand or foot may cause little or no mental anxiety, while a disturbance of the heart's ac tion does, for the heart is one of the hree houses which life resides in, the other two being the brain and the lungs. Yet, as generally happens in so-called heart troubles, the worry was needless, as we shall presently see,

"For weeks together," continues the narrator, "I got no proper sleep,, and, in truth, so had was this condition that dreaded going to bed. My nerves thoroughly unstrung, and affected the left side of my face, which was quite drawn. I suffered martyrdom with facial neuralgia.

"As time went on I grew to be so low

and miserable that I had no pleasure in life, and did not care what became of me. I consulted a doctor, but none of his medicines helped me. Better and worse, I continued to suffer, until a friend told me about Mother Selgel's Curative Syrup, and persuaded me to try it. I got a bottle from Mr. Pulham, Grocer, Spring Road, and after taking it a short time I felt it was doing me good. I slept well, and had less distress after meals. This encouraged me to persevers with it, and gradually I got stronger, and the nerve pains were away. I now enjoy good health, and have recommended this medicine to many of my customers. You can to many of my customers. You can publish this etatement as you like. (Signed) Harry Wenden, Hairdresser, 171 Spring Road, St. John's, Ipswich, July 17th, 1896."

Mr. Wenden's explanation of his loss all. And yet how much more impor-tant than if it were unique or excep-tional; because the commonplace is the universal. It is disease my gentle reader, that tears the velvet from thrones, that roles the collection of life's pleasure is commonplace after thrones, that robs the cottager of his sleep, that makes the baby cry in its cradle, that strips the strong man of his vigour, that wipes the bloom from the checks of fair women, that hurries humanity to the churchyard with bowed heads and bleeding feet. And the most pitiless ogre of all diseases is the one from which Mr. Wenden suf-fered, and which Mother Selgel's Syrup cures—indigestion, dyspepsia. Even without the velvet, Health is the best of thrones, and this great remedy helps to keep you scated safely and happily upon it.

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JOYS FOR

Summer Camp Open Soon.

IN LOVELY MANOA VALLEY

Young Men's Christian Association Preparing Now for the Big Event.

about the middle of July the Young place. A feast was prepared and a Men's Christian Association will open most delightful time enjoyed. at the head of the valley. There will Bergman of the bark Big Bonanza, tion 80 of Chapter 3. There are several be sport and delight for young and old. Captain Webster of the ship Star of men now in office in Hawaii who are not be sport and delight for young and old. Extensive preparations for the great event have begun already. Yesterday the Association obtained permission from the Government to occupy the land and from now on until the camp stoves are heated the active sportsmen of the Association will know no rest.

The camp will be open for many days. There will be regular periods set aside for different classes of visitors. For the juniors—the small boys who are big enough to be separated from their mother's apron strings and yet not advanced enough to take part in the rougher play of their big brothers-ten days will be made long remembered

Then for the big brothers there will be a fortnight or so when the small boy-whose very presence is insufferable to the proud youth-is tabu. Families—father and mothers and wee ones Sellers of adulterated food in Hono-—will have their day, also. With them julu, and manufacturers who are in the outing and the nights will be free from the pandemonium usually indulged in by the "kids."

There will be a swimmin' pool. This

rele at first to find a natatorium.

"Dam the stream," said Coates and so they did. The situation is described as follows:

"The place selected is at the head of a stream of the manufacturers.

At that time, without sufficient warn-

"The place selected is at the head of Manea vailey on a good elevation, commanding a beautiful view of the whole vailey and extending as far as the sea. It is of easy access, being only about ferty minutes walk from the street car, or forty-five minutes from town on a wheel, and thirty minutes to return. This makes it within the reach of any young man, and though he may not have a regular vacation he can make arrangements to go to the camp to spend the nights for a week or ten days and get great benefit from the mountain air. A flume brings water right out of the mountain side which can be run through the house and made very convenient, a little stream in the gulch at the foot of the hill will afford a place to make a swimming pool, which will be a great luxury. The hill-side pasture we hope to get the privilege to use for games of all kinds to afford recreation, aside from mountain climbing. Some little gulches near by running into the mountain are very climbing. Some little guiches near by running into the mountain are very beautiful and picturesque.

plan is to put up a about thirty by fifty feet with lanai, Of the 4th and 5th Districts Will which will answer for dining room, assembly room, and, curtained off for the night, accommodate some cots for a sleeping. Then tents can be put up near the cottage for lodging, and a kitchen in connection. This will make an ideal place for our camp for the Junior members and their friends; then we want to conduct a camp for young o men, those who can accommodate their . vacation to the time would find it a good place to rest and recuperate and those who could not could make ar-rangements for a horse or wheel, and up for a week to spend the nights . and come to work every day. We expect to have a general camp, where members and their wives could go for the same privileges. A farm conducted : by Chinese will be able to furnish us with bananas, and pineapples, and lity to attend.

poultry, and Mr. Morgan's place can probably provide us with vegetables and milk, so that we can enjoy the fat of the land.

"To make the camp a moral and religious benefit as well as physical we sonal prayer and Bible study, and a sunstroke. In only one other instance could be made very full of inspiration and remind one of those holy hours spent on the shores of Lake Geneva. Regular services of course would be arranged for Sunday, and addresses on some lines of Church and Association to have diagnosed it as sunstroke. work could be given at different times, not to make the camp too full of work to interrupt the rest which all would

PLEASED WITH OUR SCHOOLS.

Public Instruction A. T. Atkinson Prof. treat a cut, bruise or a burn, is to is, there will be no allowance for rent, F. W. Atkinson who is here on his way cleanse, draw and heal, and that's the fuel or light. children of different nationalities are terated, pure and simple. The same

Pauca and Kauluwela schools. He ex pressed himself as highly interested and pleased with the schools here and complimented Supt. Atkinson highly on

The visiting educator and his wife were entertained at functions by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Atkinson at their beau-tiful bome in Passes valley.

HONEYMOON COUPLE COMING

Big Event, schooner Rolph, made up his mind to give an elaborate wedding supper and party aboard his vessel at the same

the faithful dog and cat may enjoy an habit of putting foreign substances in is assured. When the big athlete, Phys- ing manufacturers who adulterate their fice. The conditions are so anomalous that ical Director Coates, started out to products to desist from such practices find a summer camp, the main requi- or bave their stuffs barred from entry site was a place wherein the Association into the Islands. Dr. Garvin made a tion members might cool their warm suggestion to the board that all foods selves when wearied with play. When discovered to have been adulterated be the site near the Ewa fall in Manoa published in a "By Authority" list in valley was suggested, it seemed a puz- the newspapers, giving the manufac-

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Meet and Organize.

IAUKEA'S RESOLUTION AS ADOPTED.

Resolved, by the members of the Fourth and Firth Districts in con-vention assembled, That a meeting of the Territorial Central Committee of the Republican party be call-ed for July 16 next for the purpose of appointing permanent officers, as provided in the rules and regu-

as provided in the rules and regu-lations as adopted by the Republi-can Convention held in May: and Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to notify the members of the said Territorial Central Committee residing on the other Islands to attend or send their proxies to other members of the committee in case of their inabil-ity to attend.

Supposed Case of Sunstroke. A. F. Clark, a bookkeeper in the of-Clark has nearly recovered.

Accid no Will Happen,

to assume charge of the schools of the way Kickapoo Indian Salve acts-just

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HONEYMOON COUPLE CONINO.

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The conditions are so anomalous that I presume no precedent can be found. I rely solely upon construction of the Territorial Act.

"Section 10 provides for the naturalization of foreigners who have resided in the Hawalian Islands five years without requiring first papers or additional residence.

"The second paragraph of Section 4 provides that 'All citizens of the United States resident in the Hawalian Islands who were residents there on or since August 12, 1898, and all citizens of the United States who shall becafter reside in the Territory of Hawali for one year, shall be citizens of the Territory year, shall be citizens of the Territory of Hawaii. "No term of residence, however long,

makes a British subject, for example, a citizen of Hawaii or of the United States. He becomes a citizen of the United States only upon taking out his

final papers.

"The construction is technical, possibly severe; but I am I c in I to the opinion that such British subject, not having resided here as a citizer of the United States prior to Jone 14, 1903, must reside here as such citizen for one year before he can be appointed to a Territorial office pursuant to the fourth paragraph of Section 80 of the Territorial paragraph of Section 80 of the Terri-

have the honor to be, sir, your

"E. P. DOLE, Attorney General." Under this construction-u doubtedly Under this construction—u doubtedly a correct one—a number of men now in office will have to vacate before the end of the coming Senate session, and others who possibly expected applitments will have to cease hoping. Of course, with but a year's residence necessary to qualify as a citizen, they may ook for office at the expiration of the next twelvementh. There have born several men named as suffeers by the law, and among them H. C. Ovend n. The latter has written to Transurer Land w, stating that he is an American citizen, that he lived in Iowa from 18 6 to 1388, and in the latter year came to Hawaii. in the latter year came to Hawaii.

CHANCE FOR POSTMASTERS.

All They Have to Dors to Sell Stamps to Grow Rich.

Here is an opportunity for hustling fourth class postmasters in Hawaii to raise their offices to third class. The government of Uncle Sam offers good inducements to such as will rake in the shekels on sales of stamps, stamped envelopes and paper wraps, besides the revenues from box rents. The Post Office Inspector now in Honolulu Mr. M. H. Flint, has sent out the following to the postmasters:

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Philippines visited a number of the as nature acts. It acts that way, be- A guide, who was showing a party schools of the city yesterday. Prof. At- cause it is Nature's own remedy, com- through the Senate corridors of the na-A guide, who was showing a party kinson was particularly interested in pounded from materials gathered in tional capital a few days ago, halted the work of the schools where many Nature's infallible laboratory; unadul- them before the statue of John Hanunder instruction and also in those ingredients found in Klekapoo Indian cock, and, after they had admired it where there are Chinese children, for Salve were in use for centuries before and its unique inscription. led them he expects to have many of these to the Red Men divulged it to the Pale away with this final bit of information: establish and look after in Manila and Face. They healed nations ages ago. "Hancock was a great man; you know, clsewhere in the Philippines.

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but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued the insurrector attempted to foment discord by saving that a "great sacrilege" was being committed.

The image are secred pictures were not molested but the refractory natives were angared because an American officer used Aguinaldo's audience chamber for a sleeping anartment. As time went on this talk increased and in Bincavan especially the ars were made that Lieut. Barry would be killed if he did not maste the premises.

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR FRIDAY, : : : JUNE 29, 1990.

DENEFITS OF ANNEXATION We have received a lutter which our tains the following question: with labor system, stamp taxes, or creased prices un goods, carpet-banks

and political bosses, how do you like

annexation as far as you've got. Mr. ! C. A.? Wouldn't you rather have th Monarchy back or even the Republic We assure our correspondent that ti Advertiser would not have the hand on the political clock turn back a sing There are drawbacks to every good thing, annexation included all of them put together cannot do so much harm to these Islands as would have followed the loss of reciprocity Our sugar treaty was always in dan ger after beet sugar took a start and in course of time Mainland politics would have secured its abrogation. In fact a movement in that direction began in 1897 and might have succeeded but for annexation during the war year following. Witness this extract from the Fan Francisco Chronicle's file of

March 13, 1897; WASHINGTON, March 12.—There promises to be a lively fight in the Senate when the Dingley tariff bill reaches that body, provided the clause already adopted by the Ways and Means Committee reaffirming the Hawatian sugar reciprocity agreement of January 30, 485 to all the state of the sugar sections. ity agreement of January 20, 1855, is al-lowed to stand in the bill and passes the House. The attack on the treaty will be led by the Louisiana Senators, Caffery and McEnery, in the interest of Southern cane sugar producers, and they will be assisted by Senators representing States in which the beet sugar industry is a fac-tor. It will be made in the mane of the consumer, and will depend for success on popular antagonism for trusts and mo-nopolies. Senators White and Perkins will defend the treaty, as they know its vital importance to the interests of the Coast, not the least of which is the Ha-walian sugar carrying trade.

walian sugar carrying trade.

The principal contention of the opponents of the reciprocity treaty, which has stood for more than twenty years, is that, since there are no independent re-fineries on the Pacific Coast, all the sugar imported from the Hawaiian Islands goes to the Bpreckels refineries. They are so closely identified with the sugar trust, it is claimed, that the consumer gets no benefit whatever from the reciprocity

When the freaty was first adopted the carrying trade was encouraged and many American bottoms engaged in it. At present the great proportion of the Ha-wallan sugar crop is carried direct to New York by sailing vessels built in England, and in many cases by vessels flying the Ergilsh flag, though recently a number have been given Hawaiian registers. This, the opponents of the reciprocity agree-ment assert, gives to the trust all the ad-vantage of free sugar, inasmuch as the Hawailan crop figures as an item in the raw supply. By reason of this free entry, it is said, the Hawalian sugar corporation's stock, which is owned almost entirely in the United States, is able to earn as much as 25 per cent dividends, and has made fortunes for the holders. This is what has caused opposition to the treaty for the last eight years.

the treaty for the last eight years.

The fight against abrogation will be made by annexationists and close relationists, who now figure that the present Administration will be obliged to grant at least a protectorate. They will summon all the arguments which were so successfully used at the time the treaty was consummated. They will set form that American capital should be encour-aged in the islands, and that all, or near-ly all, of the lumber, textile materials, hardware and a large amount of machinery used is now supplied by California ity is a challenge to further discord. dealers. This trade would certainly be witness this cutlet from the Bulletin: shut out in case the treaty was abrogat-

Better the minor ills we have than the graver ones that a duty on Island sugar would have implied. And as for of the sugar business?

THE BOXERS.

Speaking of the Boxers, the Examiner tions. They have more lodges and orders than the white man, and that is saying a good deal. The highlinder tongs, or associations of Chinese criminals, have made themselves familiar to the people of the city. The mutual benefit associations attract less attention, but they are many in numbers, and there is even an order of the Chinese Native Sons. who sport a clubhouse in Chinatown. In China, with hundreds of millions of people, the socleties are still more numerous.

"The Boxers are one of these secret organizations. Just when it was ororganizations. Just when it was organization meeting spoken of, the ness name is said to be the Yi-Ho-Chuan, which is translated as the Righteous Harmonious Fists.' It is said to have been originally an athletic club, or an organization of clubs—at Chinese Turn-Verein. Their gymnastic current of factional methods. Everything the content of factional methods. Everything below to the several states, which, for twenty years past, has marked its observance in Hawaii. It is a double holiday for these Islands marking as it does the political begin-time of the United States and of the United States and of the United States.

Sec. 2 Congress shall have power to describe the Governorship: the other speakers were new men, comparatively, and but one of them turned out to be an opponent of factional methods. Everything he one.

pretended to be able to assure every factional conspiracy. It did not act or bullets. Under these tactics the society spread rapidly, and a little over a ed among the party had received a cumulation for six-sevenths of the faction and the provided to the society spread rapidly, and a little over a ed among the active minority to turn year ago was turned to the use of the the seasy-going majority down by hook anti-foreign reactionaries. Then they began to kill missionaries, and have never said as much. Nor was cupied by foreigners, and have never happens are successful and the face of armed conflict, and have perhaps nition of a sure and successful and succes

choice and that the attempt to so dra-goon them only results in confusion the "whole hog or none." and had blood without in the least-im-pressing the natives. So far as we have there has no feeling save one of regret observed the natives care little or noth-that a fair proposition for harmony ing for either of the great American should have had so churlish a welcome parties but they are not deterred from Possibly on second thoughts the ma-the Republican fellowship by the pres- chine members of the Cahu contingent tions to American parties are not per- to it is cleared. sonal. We hold that nothing can be gained for Republicanism from the natives by playing upon an alleged prejudice against the white annexationist, especially at the instance of men even though many of them are comparative strangers, who yet proclaim that they are as good annexationists as anybody else. This being true what is to be gained by widening the line of cleavage

which appeared in the Republican orand later at the primaries? Why nurse its birth in a way which, we trust, will unnecessary feuds? Why not proclaim be pleasing to its growing throng of harmony, abolish factions, welcome subscribers. every man who wishes to be a Republican and cement the party, as soon as possible, at a McKinley ratification protect either the Emperor or the Emmeeting and by a conciliatory organiza- pire but they will have a good field retion of the body to whose hands Re- maining in Hawaii for introducing forpublican campaign management has eign customs into the life of the Chi-

been entrusted. The latter point is most important, If the Committee should be organized Gentlemen who have slated them-exclusively by the Sewall men—and we selves for the offices of the Republican of injury felt at an inopportune time agement. for party success. Conversely if the Dole men should organize it to the exclusion of the Sewall men the results pledges and worked some saluce man and the other side as secretary substantially increased. and instruct both to labor for a better understanding all around. In such

tional victory. A REJECTED OLIVE BRANCH.

As might have been expected the first esponse to the Advertiser's proposal that the two divisions of the Republican party should come together and take equal share in political responsibil-

Whatever strife has arisen in the Re-publican party is due directly to the Ad vertiser's personal attacks upon individ

papers for years past are aware that eral application of ice. annexation leaders; and day after day the Peking garrison. and week after week it assailed them by name and with epithet. This, we premeeting showed, six-sevenths of the wholesome effect. white Republicans of Honolulu, were given to understand that they were not wanted in party fellowship. At the orexercises developed into a sort of mili- nent of factional methods. Everything ble one. tary drill with broadsword exercises, was done then and at the subsequent On account of the swords, the society primaries, which the minority carried is sometimes known as the 'Big with the help of natives who are not lodge, either through himself or some attacked daily by the Bulletin with Committee be had as to the personnel such forms of insult as its small wit of its management.

Busy workmen are rapidly to

Those who are not the Curto communes and they decoursed it. They remain not part at a three-ord from that manufactured it. They remain not part at a they it workers then are

Where there is a division in the party was nothing doing among the factions. It is the business of the Central Com- Thon are effort was made to induce the mittee to ity and mend the break and Oahu members of the Republican Termake the organization as compact as retorial Committee to usurp the funcpossible. We are aware that some Re-tions of the whole Committee and the with which an expert bicyclist rode six-publicans conscientiously believe that Oahu men declined to act. This looked by miles behind a moving train. The new-comers could do better work for like reason, whereupon the Advertiser Railway World thinks the new inventhe party without the aid of the old-complimented the members on their timers and that a point could be made good seems and advised that the committee the natives by excluding from the mittee be officered and organized in responsible work of the Republican or-such a way as to reconcile Republican ganization all those who had led the of noth schools of political thought and 1893 fight for Americanism. Events unite the party for the campaign. At have proved, however, that an element once the Bulletin not only repeated its large in numbers and with the preduct impertances but showed in an ponderance of wealth cannot be safely article which disapproved of any recogdragouned out of the party of their nition of the Republican majority in the

The need of a "live, hustling local plied by the Advertiser.

On July 2nd the Advertiser will rejeganization meeting at the drill shed brate the forty-fourth anniversary of

> The Bow Wong Association may not nese colony.

use the term in no offensive sense-then Territorial Communice can salidary oc the Dole men would have reason to expected to like a plan which gives all black complain and might make their sense Republicans a fair show in party man-

The late Congress carried out all its could not fail to be equally unfortunate, forms. It had no scandals. This being at the Independence Day exercises in-We hold that the true way is to elect another McKinley year, the Republican stead of to deliver the formal oration the representative of one side as chair- majority in both houses ought to be was reached unanimously. If it were

publican politics, it might obtain a fac- keep along this course.

A case of sunstroke is almost unbeen ill and was doing outside work in than as orator. the hot wave. His case is a warning against undue exertion even in this emollient summer climate.

against whom it harbors personal those who know what condition the gallor who have the temerity to differ lant sailor's head was in when he of citizenship were issued which bound arrested on a charge of embezziement foreigners, who retained their native preferred by J. F. Humburg of H. sugar would have implied. And as for the minor ills are they not compensated with its ponderous attempt to rule or prosperity for people both in and out of the sugar business?

spite or who have the temerity to differ that sailor's head was in when he boarded his vessel the night before, this friends are glad to know that "it is and laws of Hawaii in all domestic matters. Such citizens or denizens, when retained their native allegiance, to uphold the constitution that the sugar business?

Speaking of the Eoxers, the Examiner gives these details: "China is the home of excret societies. We know from our as that paper ceased to be Royalist and as the form the possibility that the form the possibility tha

The Japanese strikers are to be told close corporation called the Republican we presume the coolies will see a new industrial combines and that

The Fourth of July will be celebrated reads as follows: wanted in party fellowship. At the or-with even more than the patriotic vim Section 1. All powers conferred by this ganization meeting spoken of, the which, for twenty years past, has article shall extend to the several States,

We hope that members of the Republican Territorial Committee residing on States, the other Islands will either be present Sec. 3. Congress shall have pow "According to the stories that have the so-called "missionary Republicans," at the other Islands will either on the missionary Republicans," at the meeting of the Committee or come from the missionaries, the so-called "missionary Republicans," at the meeting of the Committee on clety began to spread rapidly a few places in the voting ranks with Hawaii-pars ago through a sort of 'ghost-ans, In all that period as for months and years before, the leaders and members. The leader of each branch, or bers of the cold their same and members and the so-called "missionary Republicans," at the meeting of the Committee on close of this article by appropriate legislation.

The Democrats voted their full rectary and treasurer. The harmony of strength against this resolution, defeating the party in the coming campaign reference of the solution of this article by appropriate legislation. the party in the coming campaign re- ing it on the ground that it was an in-

FOR PARTY HARMONY. .. LEVELOUS BUT IN PROJECT MORE ANNUALLY TO BELLEVE THE MATTER WASTE Not.

more apped out of the usund amount of notive power by reducing the pressure of the a r. How much this pressure recards progress is shown by the case ty miles behind a moving train. The ting you into a condition of tion will supersede the present locomotive and car equipment.

James K. Kaulla does not remember to have said anything about a purpose to restore the Queen during his okoleo tour in the suburbs and writes the Advertiser accordingly. Others who were present remember Mr. Kaulia's promises and threats very well indeed. However as Mr. Kaula, having taken sober second thought, is convinced that restoration is a dead issue, we will dismiss him with the parting advice to do his speech-making hereafter on root beer or artesian well water.

ence of men like Mr. Castle or from the Democratic party by the leadership of have a chance and reject the counsels that sturdy and early champion of anof political incendiaries. Meanwhile the nexation. Dr. McGrew. Their objecthance and reject the counsels of the counse islands remarkably free from swindlers and dead beats and worked no harm to Oom Paul, in the Transvaal sweep- honest strangers. In fact it was a constakes, is geiting a great run for his venience to the latter as it enabled them to get credit at the stores. Hawaii's commercial system is the worse off for lack of guarantees that the wholesale morning paper" continues to be sup- or retail buyer will have to stay here until he pays for his merchandise. However it is part of the price which had to be paid for the great gain of an-

> The American opinion of Senator Pettigrew is well-expressed by the Kansas City Journal when it says:

> When it comes to a question of verse ty between Fettigrew and any reputable member of the Senate the country must conclude, of course, that Fettigrew is simply adding mendacity to his other contemptible qualities. The man heaped infamy on blowelf up to the very las hour of the session.

Even the Democracy is getting tired of Pettigrew who, like Dundreary's blackbird, is compelled to flock by him-

The decision of the Literary Sub Committee of the Fourth of July Committee to invite Judge Estee to preside at all certain that Judge Estee would get here in time and would accept the The Oahu Republican Committeemen oratorical post, no other name would work the Advertiser would be much did well to eschew Star Chamber meth- have been considered; but doubt on more pleased to lend a hand than to ods and give the other Islands a voice that point and reflection upon the fact be put on the defensive even in a bat- in the selection of officers for the Ter- that if the Committee waited to find out where, from the superior numbers ritorial Committee. If that body is to and then could not get the Judge it of those who agree with it in local Re- be a factor in party harmony it will would be too late to employ any one else, induced the choice of Estee for chairman and of four local gentlemen for speakers. If Judge Estee serves he known in Hawaii and the one elsewhere will have a chance to be heard in an reported may be set down as a Yankee introductory speech; if not it will be innovation. Mr. Clark, the victim, had easier to supply his place as chairman

The fact that the law will not permit unnaturalized foreigners to vote or hold Territorial offices seems likely to work The signal sent up by the Captain of hardship to various efficient public serthe Protet as his ship left the harbor:
"It is better now," does not mystify hose who know what condition the gal-monarchy and Republic special rights could hold office and many of them did the attempt to disrupt the element which was to form a Republican party when these Islands came to be annexed pretty sure to bring news from China began with the Bulletin itself. As soon of the most exciting character, as, as that paper ceased to be Royalist and aside from the possibility that the for-

The Democracy, though inveighing sume, was its idea of harmony. When that they must either go back to work loudly against trusts, did its best in the the Territorial bill passed, the Bulletin or make room for other laborers. When late Congress to perpetuate them. and its friends undertook to form a it comes to the question of a livelihood There was but one way to get at the big party from which all but a few com- light on the labor question. Incident- through a Constitutional amendment. paratively new leaders were to be ex- all- the conviction and imprisonment the present laws against trusts having "The old crowd" comprising, of the agitators who are disturbing the failed to run the gauntlet of the Suas the vote at the first organization peace and inciting mobs would have a preme Court. Accordingly the Republicans introduced and pressed a resolution providing for an amendment which

ation or otherwise.
The several States may continue to ex-

ercise such power in any manner not in conflict with the laws of the United

year ago was turned to the use of the the easy-going majority down by hook anti-foreign reactionaries. Then they or by crook: the majority down by hook buzzard or you take the buzzard or you take the charge of taking the census at Spreck-began to kill missionaries, and pull up did not intend to be turned down and cupied by foreigners, and have now the Advertiser said as much. Nor was cupied by foreigners, and have now this all: The moral sense of the whole brought Europe and China in the face community was offended by this definant Hito when the property owners want if, but hardly before. The question is one of economy and good government and not one of officers arrived.

The native caumerator who had charge of taking the census at Spreck-buzzard and I'll take the turkey—don't care a durn which!"

A municipality will come to Honolulu and Hito when the property owners want if, but hardly before. The question is one of economy and good government and not one of officers arrived.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Geo. H. Huddy is on the sick list. Dr. Cooper is expected home on the

will B. Fisher is still in the auction Wilder's Steamship Co. Ltd business. Doves will be in season once more af

er next Sunday. M. P. Robinson leaves for Hawaii on the Mauna Loa on her next trip.

G. C. Hofgaard left on the Mikahala vesterday for Makawell.

J. D. McVeigh intends to go to Hilo next week on the Kinau.

yesterday on the Kinau. General San Nowlein is convalescent after an attack of in grippe.

W. L. Hardy was a passenger on the Claudine for Maul yesterday. Rev. E. G. Silva went yesterday to Maui to be gone for several days. As the offices in the basement of the executive building are in working or-

The Misses Ewart were passengers from Kauai on the Niihau yesterday morning.

Mrs. M. Fredenberg arrived in Honoulu on the James Makee yesterday orning from Kapaa. Walter C. Weedon will speak at the

Penici Mission Hall on Nuuanu street his evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Garvin has gone to Maui to close ip matters in connection with the epi-lemic of plague at Walluku.

The W. G. Hall took as passengers sponsible to for Kauai yesterday Mrs. C. A. Rice, therefrom Walter Dusenberg and H. E. Walker. Consigned Walter Dusenberg and H. E. Walker.

Miss Kate McIntyre expects to leave on the Mauna Loa on her next trip to Hawaii for a visit of some weeks at the Kapapala ranch, Kau, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Managarat.

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Former Queen Liliuokalani was the he trees.

hacks will be in running order by the charge be made therefor, at or before the first of September. Owing to delays in the erection of the power house and storerooms, the time of beginning operations with them has been delayed for two months or more.

charge be made therefor, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon.

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preferred by J. F. Humburg of H. and which may be seen by shippers up-Hackfeld & Co. Powell came to Ho-nolulu on the Keauhou from Kauai. He Company's steamers. s alleged to have brought with him a large sum belonging to Hackfeld & Co.

Charles Wilcox, whose name has been propused for the permanent secretary-ship of the Territorial Republican Cen-tral Committee, states that he did not authorize anyone to place him in nom-ination, and will ask that his name be withdrawn.

Passenge on the Kinau yesterday for Maui and Hawaii ports included the following: Mrs. Vida, E. D. Tenney, Dr. R. H. Reid, J. B. Castle, C. H. Judd, Dr. C. L. Stow, Sam Nowlein, C. H. Brown, C. A. Doyle, J. W. Garvin and Dr. Clapham.

It is probable that the new Judges of the Circuit and Supreme Courts will be installed on Monday next, as their commissions are expected to arrive by the China. The Supreme Court will meet on Monday whether the commissions arrive or not, and in case they the China. The Supreme Court will meet on Monday whether the commissions arrive or not, and in case they come will organize and get ready for the china. For freight apply to CHAS BREWER & CO., LTD., business.

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It is expected that the new horseless celved by the Company and an extra

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Most of Stock Already Subscribed For and Only Small Amount For Market.

The Henolulu Sugar Plantation has seased to exist. It is now called the Monelulu Plantation Company. A deal has just been effected by which the plantation has changed hands and the capitalization increased from \$500,000 to \$5 .-

The change has been quietly made through the agency of Henry Waterhouse & Co. and others in the city, in connection with Mr. N. Ohlandt of San Francisco. This is one of the most important plantation moves that has taken place for some time and will put the plantation on a basis from which the best possible benefits will accrue, it is

Mr. N. Ohlandt, head of the firm of Ohlandt & Co. of San Francisco, who returned to the Coast on the last steam-er, after his annual tour of the Islands, STUDENTS was exceedingly pleased with the prosperous condition of the sugar industry here. He stated that Hawaii's development during the past two years has been remarkable, and he firmly believes that another three years will see Hawali sending to market in the neighborhood of 500,000 tons of sugar. As to prices he would not be at all surprised if sugar commanded \$100 per ton this coming

The firm of Ohiandt & Co. is largely interested in several sugar estates lo- Dorothy Castle Memorial Kindergarcated on Hawaii and Oahu, including Hakalau, Paauhau, Mutchinson, Waimanale and Henotulu Sugar Company. The property in which they are most concerned is tout of the Honolulu Sugar Company, located just a short distance outside the limits of Honolulu, on the Ewa side of Halawa mill. This plantation was started in 1808 under the management of James A. Low, and has been developed almost entirely by foreign capital. For this reason very little has been known in Honolulu nnancial circles about the inside annirs of this corporation.

While here, Mr. Ohlandt gave out some interesting information concerning the recent action of the directorate of the School, received the visitors. The they see in print. Honolulu Sugar Company in San Franclsco, which has resulted in the transfer dozen young women, among whom were of all the property owned in the name of the Honolulu Sugar Company, w...a a Japanese, was scated in two rows op capitalization of \$50,000, to the Honolulu Plantation Company, with a capitalization of so many nationalities in a classifier of \$50,000. The faces of the transof all the property owned in the name of tion of \$5,000,000. The facts of the trans-

of the par value of \$100 each. Out of this children to be educated in kindergarie stock the company paid 1,500 shares, equivalent to \$150,000, and \$3,000 cash for tificates of graduation from the hands the procurement of leases, which are mostly part up for a period of fifteen leafu and Allee Kong. The former is a Hawaiian and the latter a Chinese. When the procurement is the development leasurement but otherwise seemed to have of the company's properties, by the end dropped all the general characteristics of September of last year.

The original intention of the promoters was to establish a plantation which would have an annual yield of 10,000 tons, but in idently expected that this will enable the plantation to yield in the course of years, in the neighborhood of 25,-ns annually. This enlargement of the plantation has necessitated increased facilities in the way of mills, pumps and railroads, and will require at least three-quarters of a million dollars more to car-

ras either to levy assessments or to form new company with a capital stock sufficiently large, so that the property could be sold to such new company for a suffident amount in stock which, when event ually distributed to the original stock holders, would give them what might be deemed to be a fair value of their present holdings. It was planned at the same time that this would leave sufficien stock in the treasury of the new com-pany, as a working capital, which, wher sold, would raise enough money to car ry the plantation along until the tim would be able to produce an in

The latter policy was pursued. It was lecided after a thorough study of were easily worth \$4,000,000 or more. determined that the new should be formed on the basis of \$5,000,00 of capital stock, and the old corporatio as given \$1,000 shares at the par valu per share, or a total of \$4,050,000 to This left in the treasury of the new corporation 19,000 shares of stock of the total par value of \$950,000.

Of the 19,000 shares in the treasury here have already been placed some 11, 600 shares, the purchasers being mostly Ban Francisco and Honolulu investors The remaining 5,000 shares will in all probability be placed in the Islands. The brokerage firm of Henry Waterhouse & Co. at the present time is negotiating for their disposal. These shares have blaced on the market at \$35 per sha The new corporation has not yet been listed on the Honolulu Stock Exchange, but it is understood that it will be soonunderstood that it will be soon-

The Honolulu plantation began with 6,000 acres of land in the District of Ews, most of which was suitable for cane cultivation. The estate now embraces in neighborhood of 8,000 acres.

said that an abundant supply of ater has been developed. Two big pumping plants having an aggregate cain operation, and another plant of 9,000,000

gations espacity will be running very aborty. Thire must plants have been proved with an approach impactly of possess gations, making a total of the special plants of the January lineary of the land provides irrigation at a very commical cost.

cost.

Manager Low now has growing for the crop of 1901 acms 1,200 acres. He is now planting another 1,200 acres. He is now planting another 1,200 acres. He is now planting another 1,200 acres. He is now planting are on the ground and workmen are now engaged in this work. This portion of the pantation will be in operation by December of this year.

During a recent meeting of the Hawaiian Sugar Plantiers Association a number of the managers from the other Islands made an inspection of the Hamaiian Islands than those that were to be found on Henolulu.

After spending several days among the Japanese indoors of different plantation, and these gentlemen had no bester came fields in the Hawaiian Islands than those that were to be found on Honolulu.

Two Received Diplomas Yesterday.

Class Graduating Exercises Are Held.

The graduating exercises of the Hoten School, were of an interesting charmal training among the various nation- wrongs. alities of Honolulu.

and festooned upon the windows were masses of trailing maile, which relieved the interior with a warmth of color have been misled by the Japanese pa- lands than many contestants who have The plane was covered with flowers and wreaths.

training class, consisting of about a the diversity of the educational sys on

fer are substantially as follows:

The company was organized with a capital of \$300,000, div.ded into 3,000 shares

of Honolulu.

These young women are undergoung a course of instruction to prepare them for taking charge of classes of "out."

of her race. She was as active as any girl in an American boarding school. Her reading from "Timothy's Quest," by Wiggin, was a revelation to her auditors, and she gives promise of doing

much good among little children.
Miss Kahaleahu rendered a vocal so
lo in a very pleasing manner.
The address to the graduates was de

ivered by the Rev. who spoke upon "Ideals." He upon the visions of youth, when eart is moved most passionately by leals. The faculty of vision, he said ry the plantation over to its producing is fresh in youth, and every great move ment in history has been done by The problem confronting the directors youthful persons. Speaking of the youthful persons. Speaking of the events of this century, he said that it has been too. by prophets that at the end of the twentieth century that the Orientals and Africans would roll a flood of barbarism over the civilized world. world until there was not a vestig left of it. This is what the mind prophets have seen in the future, and there was reason in it. It is because of the national exhaustion which always follows great periods of progress in the civilized countries. He spoke long o' duty and gave some advice to the young lagies about to enter the world with new responsibilities.

The following is the program as car-

Cornelia B. Hyde.

Reading-From Timothy's Quest Alice Kong. Vocal Solo-O Fair Dove! O Fond

Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Arrangements for the summer camp of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, the details of which were fully given in yesterday's Advertiser, are about completed. The junior members will occupy the camp from July 16 to July 26, and the senior members from July 27 to August 8. After that date the married members and their families may have the use of the grounds. The regular Y. M. C. A. tent. 18x30.

vill be used as a dining room and par-lor. Another tent. 14x21, will be used for sleeping purposes. Cooks will be taken up.

Laborers There Return to Work.

terday to Honolulu in the steamship Wainleale.

The Japanese Consul says that peace now reigns among his countrymen on the Garden Isle. He has persuaded them to keep quiet and those who were creating so much disturbance a little while ago, have now returned to their

Some little trouble was met with at Lihue. At Kekaha the Consul was obliged to talk for several hours at a stretch before the laborers would listen to reason. These laborers had been out on a strike for a week or more, having had some misunderstanding with the immigration companies. Consul Saite believes that the Kauai trouble is at an end and that the Japanese laborers have had things satisfactorily explained to them.

The immigration companies have lately been receiving delegations of Japanese laborers from those plantations where the forces are on strike Honolulu Free Kindergarten Training and conferences are many. Twenty These delegations state their demands men came from Spreckelsville and saw the managers of the immigration companies. The majority of the delegates return home satisfied, to declare peace and go to work.

The immigration companies declare nolulu Free Kingergarten Training that the Hawaii Shinpo is agitating Class, which were held yesterday after. strikes and the secretary of the assonoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Henry and clated immigration companies blames the Japanese newspaper for many of the delegates not resuming work, sayacter and introduces, quite a new phase the Japanese laborers who were dising that it got together a meeting of claims of Prince Albert Kuniakea are satisfied to talk over their supposed

Ozawa, the secretary of the associat-The picturesque little hall used by ed immigration companies further the children of the kindergarten was states that the various delegates are pleasantly decorated with flags of thoroughly ignorant concerning the real Great Britain, United States, Portugal state of affairs when they come here and Japan. Over the arched doorways and that a good number of them were laboring under delusions for which the Hawaii Shinpo was responsible.

Some of them are convinced that they per, yet many, says the secretary, continue to receive and read the newspa-Miss Frances Lawrence, assisted by per who are not correctly informed in Miss Sprague, both of the Training the matter and who believe that which

The laborers on a Maul plantation ecently called at the immigration office, demanding that their passports from Japan to Honolulu be returned to eration. them. The passports are absolutely worthless, having been is ued in Japan for the men to come to Honolulu. The deavoring to establish a claim to the passports were returned as requested.

SEA AND SHORE.

The transport 'morning sailed away for Mamila yesterday morning, leaving the new naval quek shortly after 8 o'clock There were many people on the whari to see her off and she made a pretty, picture as she steamed slowly out of harbor. Several Hono.ulu joung men en-deavored to secure transportation to the s hil ppines on the steamship. One or two had planned to stow away, desiring to go to China to see what is going of there. It is said that several of the re-cruits are left over in Honolulu, having missed the boat. If this is the case they will proceed to their destination on th

A lightning process,on down Fort street yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock headed by a fire engine and including hacks, wagons and bicycles, was cause by a slight fire on a wharf. A number of bags of coal from the bark Big Be-nanza were on fire. The bags had originally contained salt peter. The spread quickly among the bags and big crowd collected as the coal commen ed to take fire, threatening to burn G On the arrival of the depart ment there was almost as much exstream, however, soon drowned the smouldering coal, and in a very little while the firemen were on the homew run. The fire is supposed to have b caused by a cigarette dropped among th

SECURING CREWS. Considerable difficulty is anticipated in the near future in the matter of ship captains securing crews for their ves-sels in this port. Times are so good in Honolulu at present for the workingman that a great number of sailors, choosing a little var ety in their lives, have decided to stay ashore a while and help along the work on the sewer system. Men who know a topsail yard from a pump han-dle are not over plentiful on the water-frent just now, and the captains of many ships in port, expecting soon to

sail, and who are short of men, are wondering how they will be supplied. Turk and Lewis are nustling to make both ends meet. They have a new home on their hands just now and are busy with the sittle household duties apper-taining thereto. At the same time they tige in the shipping business. Ship Ben-galore, Captain Blanchard, the first ship in the port to stand clear of the crimps and declare against them, managed shipping men, and others propose to do

Captain McClure returned to San Fran-cisco on the barkentine Archer yesterday afternoon. The Captain recently lost his ship off the Pacific Coast. He will go

newspaper from gave a tunquet \$1 Stare is then in Athany, and among the guests of homor agrees diversor Da-vid B. Fill and diversor Thursdore Bacacycli. The latter entered the ball trus. Westrong its eventsplant and his formious frown sometreen, made formus by the Bough Riders. It was a combination contume at once original and picturesque. Among the last of the guests to arrive was Mr. Hill, who was conventionally attired, even to his allk list. "Ah!" exclaimed Colonel Roose-

velt, in his peculiar stalcato manner, as he grasped Mr. Hill's hand, 'now we have with us a real Albany swell. Govrnor Hill is the only man here to-night with a silk hat." "I've got a stouch hat myself." returned Mr. Hill. softly, "but I left it at home. I've given up wearing it since I went out of the advertising

Bub tantini Shadows.

Charles Heldelberg, who conducts charies Heidelberg, who conducts a private detective agency in New York, has obtained a judgment for \$5.300 for shadowing jurors in the Molineux case by agreement of Corporation Counsel Whalen, Mr. Heidelberg had fourteen men employed looking after the jurors from November 2, 1898, to January 1, 1990.

Claims of Wray Taylor's Children.

CROWN LANDS INVOLVED

Despite Their Descent From Kamehameha's Half Brother They Refuse to Sue.

Since Hawali became a Territory there has been more certainty than ever that many of the claims of Hawallans to the crown lands, or the Ka mehameha estates, as they are some times called, will be advanced. The already in legal shape for forwarding to Washington. A prominent attorney has had the latter's interests in hand for some time, and lately completed his labors as far as tracing out the prince's genealogy was concerned, and prepar ing a brief to show why he should be entitled to a share in the great estates It : learned on good authority tha

Wray Taylor's daughters have a more direct claim to a share of the crows been in the field for the last four y ars It was learned a few days ago that prominent law firm of this city ha been busily engaged in working up the claims of many descendants of the line of Kamshameha, and those of Mr. Tay for a children were also under consid

Mr. Taylor stated yesterday that h has never breached the subject of ea estates for his daughters. On the con trary, he said he did not believe th matter was one which would justify him in making any contest. When it was brought to his attention that hi daughters' claims were as strong as any others in the field, he put as de the suggestion at once, and decided that he would make no move to contest. The daughters trace their genealogy

direct to Kameham ha the First's half brother, Kalelmamahu. Through the chiefess Auhea back to Kamehameha I., there is not a break in the chain, and it is upon this assumption, possibly that the lawyers see more chance for this latest claim than in some others. As a matter of history and genealogy, their family tree is as follows: Wray Taylor's first wife was the chiefeas Elizabeth Keomailani Croninbarg, and she was the daughter of the chiefeas Aubas, Aubas, was the daughter of Auhea; Auhea was the daughter of Namahana (w) and Kashukal (s); Na mahana was the daughter of Pel uli (w) the daughter of Kaleimamahu, half-brother of Kamehameha I., and Prince Keailimikai. This half-brother of the conqueror was the son of Acona by his wife, Kamakacheukuli, Keona had three wives: Kekulapoina, mother of Kamehameha I, and Prince Keaiimalkai: Kamakacheukuli, mother Kaleimamahu; Kalola, mother of Ke-

kuiapuna-Liliha.

The chiefess ...uhea, grandmother of the Taylor children, died last year, and as an acknowledgment of her high position she was buried just outside the sition she was buried just outside the vault in which reposes the body of the late King Luna.ilo, in the premises of Kawaishao Church. Lunalilo was Auhen's second cousin, his mother being the daughter of Kameham ha I. s haif-brother, Kaleimamahu, by Kaheihelmalie (w). This made Peleui (w), Auhen's grandmother, and Kekauluohi. Lunalilo's mother, haif-sisters, both being the children of Kaleimamahu (k). The Kipi taro is planted much in the ng the children of Kaleimamahu (k), he half-brother of the conqueror. Later on Kamehameha I. took Kahel-

count of the close relationship existing with Kamehameha. Mrs. Miriam Peleuli Amalu is also a granddaughter of the chiefest Auhea, her father being Kleaumokul Croninburg son of Auhea and brother of the late Mrs. Wray Taylor.

Condemnation of Coffee.

Condemnation of Coffee.

Sharpened at the end and fashloned so you can hold it easily. These the aniciant Hawaiians used when they had no iron. But now we use a shovel, pick-ax, o-o, iron har and hoe.

There were over one hundred different varieties of taro in ancient times. The taros mest commonly used in olden times were the Lehua, Maha-e-ce, Ua-ua, Wehiwa, Mana-ula-ula and A-la.

GEORGE KAUHII.

Stipulations were filed yesterday in the Circuit Court in the matter of the condemnation of two lots of coffee to the alleged smuggling of which J. C. Cohen was tried last November. matter was submitted to Judge Stanley for adjudication. The two lots of coffee consisted of 3000 pounds and 1040 pounds respectively.

Long Years Ago It Was Not Eaten.

Story of the Rise of Poi Vegetable Told by a Native Youth.

In ancient times of Hawaii nei, the people considered the taro poisonous, and they did not dare to cook or eat it. As the tare was never pulled, it grew abuncantly. After many years a stranger came and lived among the Hawaiians. He noticed this plant growing, very beautiful, as always is the case of the tare. He pulled some and cooked it. When the people saw him doing this they warned him, but he heeded them not, because they thought tare was a poisonous plant. The stranger took the tare, cooked some, but the rest of the people were very much terrified, so they watched him closely to see what would be the penalty of this disobedient man; but after all, as the taro was cooked, the stranger tasted it first, then began to eat the whole of it, no death came to him, as the people had expected.

After the people saw that the man was not killed, they themselves came and tried the taro; it tasted fine. At the same time large feasts were held in honor of the first one who found out that tare was a living food. Soon their superstitious beilef disappeared. After the feast, heralds were sent to the other parts of the Island to notify that tare was a food. The people began to save the hulis which grew near their houses.

When the king heard that taro was a food he sent messengers around the is.and to forbid the common prop.e to

iry-land tare and the water of Lor Life.

After fiving there a famine came u,on other islands may be honored in this hat part of the Island. Kam-pusa was way.

A a bad fix for food. One night, as lark as could be, he rose and changed of the Hawaiian National Guard. dinself into the form of a gigantle hos screetly went out and began to dig nere and there with his nose. He the changed into the form of a man and is aded the king's ture patch, puned up cany acres and carried the ture and calls into his field and there he p acres hem. When his work was done he reat to bed. At daybreak when the ont to bed. At daybreak when the oppe awoke they saw three growing it imap_aa's land; they wonder d when came from, and they came to semapuan, but he was in hed. When by told him all about it he seemed to surprised, and pretended that he did of know anything about it, and be ent out, pulled the tire and shared it, ith his friends and neighbors.

As time went on Kamapuna did no keep at this. He waited till he saw the

limself into the form of a man and was going to pull a big tare, when sud-denly he felt someone holding him. he was a good wrestler in every way. Before he disappeared the watchman discovered who he was and went I nme-diately and told the king. Early in the morning the king sent some men to bring Kamapuaa to him. When they reached his house he was working as hard as he could, pretending that noth-ing had happened in the night. They ing had happened in the night. They tried to arrest him, but he was too powgive it up.

Thus it was that Kamapusa gave the pear in the statistical almanacs.

common people tare in order to share

water will produce good taro. dom is a gun of the Kipi taro is planted much in the artillery brough same way as the dry-land taro, except drill purposes, that a ditch of water runs around the The Governm

GEORGE KAUHI

Kamehameha Manual School. Superintendent Reynol is of the leper settlement on Molokai left yesterday to resume his duties there. He was accompanied by the Bishop of Panopolis, who will dedicate a new chansi there. Mr. Reynolds will make arrangements while en Molokai for the visit of the Board of Health there in July.

from the War Department little interest was taken. The fact, however, that there was a battalion of artillery in Utah when the Spanish war broke out was sufficient cause for it to be sent to the Philippines, although two regiments of infantry were in existence but ignored.

PAIN CASE RECALLED.

Street Car Macagor Appears in Circuit though

Before Judge Stanley yesterday the eld case against W. H. Pain, manager of the Hawaiian Tramways Company came up and was argued on appeal from the court of Police Judge Wilcox.

The case aroused much attention some months ago as it was the outcome of strife between the Hawailan Tramways Company and the Report Praiset people over right of way on King street between Fort and the Executive building. On January 13th Pain ordered some Chinese laborers to my a double track in front of the Gulick premmen, against the orders of the Government, He was arrested by Marshal Brown and in the Ponce Court was fined \$5 and costs.

The case was appealed to the Circuit Court and yesterday came to a hearing and was argued principally upon the legal phase of the same over General Dole represented the Territory and Paul Neumann appeared for Mr. Pain. The case was taken under ad-

visement.

OF MILITIA

Legislature Has Full Say on It.

BY THE BILL

National Guard System May or May Not be Established in Hawaii.

Much interest has been expressed by Hawaiians in the future of the National Guard. Some have the idea that plant tare for their own, but for the tional Guard. Some have the idea that royal families. So the common people the National Guard is no more owing were not allowed to share in the use of to the Territorialization of this country. Tracition tens as of a man named The facts are that there will be little Kamapina, who was a demi-god. He that the power of assuming the form of gigantic hog. Once he made a tour militia or in their numbers unless the legislature makes it. It is probable that Hilo will be given a company and sus man, having many arr, sof both the dry-land tare and the water or tool tare.

When Hawaii was annexed this regiment took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, as also that of the Republic. Governor Dole said a day ago that the members of the Errst Regiment would receive commissions from him as Governor of the Territory and that would be practically the only change necessary.

He said that he had looked into the desirability of a company being formed at Hilo and that if the proper material offered he would willingly permit it,

Of course, as Governor of the Terri-As time went on the king's workmen acre surprised to see that the taro in heir fields always disappeared. They finally went and told the king. The king wished to find the robber, so he full-fledged states is an important intory. Mr. Dole is entitled to a long ight, month after month they watched, but they did not find out the thief.

As time went on Kamaana die. for diligently by men of a military turn

scops were ripe and then he we to at and its occupant finds it no sinecure.

In dug up some more tare, so he could plant what he stole from somebody alse's field. One dark night while he was out hustling around in the kings are patch, one of the watchmen came that way. At first he saw a back thing as he came pearer saw it moving.

By this time Kamapuaa had changed all, except the bare statement that the investing fints the form of a man and The Governor may not commission Governor shall be the head of the militia. This matter is left entirely to the denly he felt someone holding him. When he turned around he was in the hands of a tall man but after a hard struggle Kamapuna escaped, because as many regiments with officers as it or may put out of existence the present

one. The entire power is in its hands The United States makes an annual appropriation for the support of the militia of States and Territories and Hawaii will have this to assist in the support of a National Guard should and he escaped and they had to the present one be continued or enlarged. What the amount is does not ap-

Little has been done by the National with the royal families the use of this Guard in establishing a battery batvaluable food.

Taro is cultivated in three different ways, on dry land, in marshy soil called the Loi taro, and another called the vice, and all the accourrements and paraphernalia of the officers and men indicate that branch. They are, however, serving as infantry using the Springfield rifle on all occasions. Seldom is a gun of the good collection of artillery brought out for parades or for

Later on Kamehameha I. took Kahelheimalie, his haif-brother's wife, to himself. She was a so the sister of his sacred Queen, Kaahumanu. Kahelleimalie had one daughter—Kinau, the mother of Kamehameha IV. and V. and Princess Kamehameha IV. and V. and Princess Kamemaiu.

By this reasoning Wray Taylor's children and Mrs. Miriam Peleu i Amalu are heirs to the crown lands on account of the close relationship existing with Kamehameha. Mrs. Miriam Person is selected as the end and fashioned so tailor when every thing essential to the needs of an artillery batching taro I have fine battery of light artillery which Kasen are people open the stalk a little wide. They say it will then bear a large crop when a person is skiliful in the production of taro, he is rooken of as the "Lima hua," or the "Fruitful hand." In olden times the various tools for planting taro I have fine battery of light artillery which Kasen are people open the stalk a little wide. They say it will then bear a large crop his incumbency of the throne. These guns together with several gathlugs are stored away in sheds in the Executive planting taro I have fine battery of light artillery which Kasen are people open the stalk a little wide. They say it will then bear a large crop his incumbency of the throne. These stored away in sheds in the Executive stored away in sheds in the Executive planting taro I have seen people open the stalk a little wide. They say it will then bear a large crop his incumbency of the throne. These stored away in sheds in the Executive stored a The Government is in possession of a an- This is a popular branch of the States, but had guard service in most of the States, but few of them have accomplished results which have brought them into prominence except the Utah Light Artillery which gained such distinction in the Philippines. Artillery was not thought of in Utah until about five years ago, and even after the guns were procured from the War Department little inter-

OF DELIGHT

Hawaii Will Celebrate the Fourth.

cises and Possible Fireworks At Night.

PROGRAM FOR POUNTH OF JULY.

National Salute. Yacht Races, all classes, at 8 c Military and Civic Parade, 3

Literary and Musical Exercises.

Literary and Mandai Factorial 1930 o'clock.
Field Sports and Gamés in General, Makiki, 2:30 p. m.
Fireworks at Executive Huilding, evening.

The Committee of Twenty-one and all sub-committees will meet in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:39 noon sharp, tomorrow,

Estimates of expenses of the va-rious committees are requested to • he handed in to the committee on • finance before the general meet-

The Committee of Twenty-one, which has the Fourth of July celebration in hand, met yesterday noon in the Chamber of Commerce. The small number present hindered the purposes for which the meeting was called-that of formulating definite plans for the program of

None of the committees had yet met except that on sports, of which Dr. Grossman is chairman, He reported progress in the line of yacht races. The yacht owners and enthusiasts are eager to test the speed of their craft, ranging from first to fourth-class, but wanted the matter of prizes announced, so that they could go ahead and trim their racers for the occasion.

Chairman George W. Smith called for order at 12:29 and asked for committee reports. He announced that as yet no committee on fireworks had been named for the reason that it was not definitely known whether there were enough fire-works in the city to make a creditable display. Formerly all manner of fireworks had been imported by the committee in charge. Preparations in previous years had been made in plenty of time to send in an order to the Coast. This year the celebration of Kamehameha Day, Admission Day, and other events had delayed the citizens from coming together certific. gether earlier.

The chairman asked whether it would be the sense of the meeting whether or not fireworks would form part of the

Dr. Gressman suggested that a committee be appointed by the chair to canvass the city and see what kind of pyroschnics could be gathered and what
would be the cost. His suggestion was
put in the form of a motion and carried
openimously.

If the committee can find the material and the finance committee can prevail upon patriotic citizens to go down into their pockets the public will be treated to an evening feature which from time immemorial on the Mainland has been a fitting close to uncle Sam's anniver

sary.
The Literary Committee had nothing to report. W. R. Farrington, the chair-man, said he had called a meeting for 4:30 o'clock in the Stock Exchange and erary exercises.

No member of the Finance Committee

present and no report was heard The Decorating Committee was likewis

Parade Committee was silent The military gentlemen composing the Saluting Committee were also conspic

flows by their absence.

For the Committee on Sports,
Grossman stated that outside of
yacht races they planned to have regular field sports, baseball and games at Makiki in the afternoon. He recom-mended that the committee offer the following prizes for the yacht races: First-class heats, \$50; second-class, \$39; third-class, \$20; fourth-class, \$15. His idea was to make the prizes for each class as equi table as possible. The first-class boats required several persons to handle them and considerable expense was involved in putting them in racing trim. The first-class yacht race will probably be run over the Walmanalo and Rabbit Island nourse. For the second-class race the course would undoubtedly be over the

and Head-Pearl Harbor course It was arranged that the yacht races should be commenced at 830 of the morning of the Fourth in order to give them plenty of time for an early start and not interfere with the parade and literary exercises to be held in the forc-

It is proposed to have the parade form before 9 o'clock and the literary exercises at 10 o'clock. The afternoon field sports will commence about 2 o'clock.

Walter G. Smith said that it would be a graceful compliment to the officers of the French cruiser Protet to invite them to join hands with the citizens and as sist in the celebration. He thought they would be willing to take part in the pa-rade and fire a national salute. They could be given conspicuous positions a the literary exercises and their prese would add greatly to the celebration. It was announced, however, that the Pro-tet had left the harhor for her voyage in the South Seas sariy in the forencon, and Mr. Smith withdrew his suggestion.
Dr. Grossman stated that neither the

Dr. Grossman stated that neithe Healant or Myrtle Boat Clubs had a in training and they preferred a green crew in the sheld thermore, it was pointed out that heat prevailing at this period we probably do the boys an injury, and nded that the best races

Chairman Smith asked that estimate of expenses should be turned into the Finance Committee from all the sub-committees, so that they would have

NOISE FROM EARLY MORN

The life claimed for C. P. Robertson of Chairmoogn that he is the youngest living man who fought throughout the Civil War on the Confederate size. He childed in the Twenty-fourth Georgia Infantry, August 12, 1861, when he was 15 years and 7 months old, served four years straight and never went home.

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LITERARY PROGRAM FOR THE BIG .DAY

Judge E tee May Preside.

July Committee this was agreed up-. If it had been known positively that age Estee would arrive on time, he ould have been asked to act as orntor the day, but in view of the uncertainas to the time of arrival, it was judg-best not to wait longer before choos

the meeting and there were present, well, Frank L. Hoogs, E. S. Gill, W. Smith, Wray Taylor, Ed. Towes, and J. Coellio. The question of choice of W. J. Coelho. The question of choice of orator occupied the greater part of the meeting. Mr. Hoogs suggested that Judge Estes and United States District Attorney Baird be asked to deliver the speeches of the day, but after considerable discussion as to the probability of their arrival, Mr. Smith's suggestion that there be four twenty-minute speeches, to be delivered by Mr. Baird, if he arrives, Judge C. A. Galbreuth, Attorney A. S. Humphreys and T. McCants Stewart, and that Judge Estes he asked to act as the presiding officer, was adopted. Chairman Farrington was instructed to invite these gentlemen to participate, to report at a subsequent meeting of the committee.

Upon Mr. Farrington's suggestion, Wray Taylor was given charge of the musical part of the program, The Amateur Orchestra will furnish several numbers, and there will be also one or two large and intelligent a representative of his race as has ever appeared in Washburton. He commonst productive, the control of the program of the land, no longer productive, is about to be absandend. Mr. White is as able and intelligent a representative of his race as has ever appeared in Washburton. He comments the total of the day this stateman is the Hon. George Hen which is the testing of the committee. The reconstruction tide has at last assert the following to each the following to the new or a first part of the sould and is beginning to ebb. The palmy days of the new era are over and the relapse is here. Mere ephsmer were political insects with lives measured by days. But the negro survived hearly a third of a century. He was a part of the soil of the South, cultivated by questionable methods, but never fertilized. Mrs. the oil Virginia tobacco the last of the soil of the South, cultivated by questionable methods, but never fertilized. Mrs. the oil Virginia tobacco the last of the soil of the soi

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YACHT RACES ON THE FOURTH

Good for the Sport.

store, and little actual business was transacted, although plans were discuss-ed for the races on the Fourth and all rrangements are now practically com-

G. W. Brotherton, who was last week appointed a committee of one to call on the Fourth of July Committee to ascer-tain the amount of money that will be allowed as prizes for the races, reported that he had talked with George Smith and that nothing definite had been accomplished. Mr. Frotherton stated that he had asked Mr. Smith to allow at least \$50 for first prizes in the four classe and if possible a fair amount as second prizes, and this he thought the Financia Committee would agree to, so it is practi ally assured that the four races will be

For the yachts of the first class, C. W. Macfarlane's La Paloma, O. E. White's Fra, and F. Whitney's Helene, the course has been fixed as a twenty-mile beat to windward and return, the starting point being fixed at a stake-boat just outside the harbor and the course laid around Koko Head and Makapuu Point to Rabbit Island and return. The boats will start early in the morning in this class and the finish ought to take place at about the middle of the afternoon.

The yachts of the second, third and fourth classes, twelve in number, will sail the usual racing course of fitteen miles, from the harbor to Diamond Head, thence to a point off Kallhi and return to the harbor. This will take about three ours, and, from a spectacular point of se yachts will be visible from the city troughout the whole course. The start will be made at about b

lock in the morning, just a half-hour fore the parade begins. The yachts it he sort off in squads, according to it classes, and after witnessing the will have an opcurity to witness the parade, attend exercises at the Opera House at 11 ock and return to the harless to see

e races will be the largest in point umber of yachts entered that have been given here. Fifteen boats will st and of these five have never con-

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cat. These are the Kaiki, owned by
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r raced major time restrictions, and may open the eyes of some of the

A meeting will be held at the same place on a day later in the evening when officials will be nominated and other details for the races concluded.

One of the races concluded.

G. H. White Only Negro in Congress.

Won Prominence in National Politics.

WASHINGTON, June 10.-He is the last of his race. An epoch is closed. Seated in a remote corner of the chamber of the Four Short Speeches and House of Representatives, near Drumi di's painting of the opening of negotia ons at the slege of Yorktown, he list ens to an uprear on the floor, apparentl lest in reflection. A light mulatte e If Judge M. M. Estee, the recently ap-cointed Judge of the United Stars, kinky hair and two inches of wildskers ough arrives in time he will be invited militaire. The even are bright, the musmilitaire. The eyes are bright, the mus act as the presising officer of the militaire. The even are bright, the must ourth of July exercises. At a meeting tacke neatly trimmed, and the hair part-the Literary Committee of the Fourth ed in the middle. There is a slight trace of the Ethlop in his features, but the face is pleasing and intellectual, Dresser with excellent taste, he is evidently man of education and refinement. Speak ing in correct terms in banguage spark ling with American tdioms, he lacks af R. Farrington acted as chairman lability, although polity in manner and direct in conversation; Indeed be has few if any Congressional associates. His wife, a lady of beauty and refinement

teur Orchestra will furnish several numbers, and there will be also one or two vocal soles. It is probable that Miss Griswold will be asked to sing "Columbia" and that a tenor, possibly Mr. Grafton Baker of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "One or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates of the Orpheum company, will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates of the Orpheum company will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates or two diagnates of the Orpheum company will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates or two diagnates or the orpheum company will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates or the orpheum company will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates or the orpheum company will be requested to sing "Columbia" or two diagnates or the orpheum company will be requested to sing the organization of the orpheum company will be requested to sing the organization of the organiza Be requested to sing "The Star Spanged by Fanner."

The reading of the Declaration of Independence, without which no Fourth of July celebration would be complete, will be by George B, McClelian.

It was decided to engage the Opera the second of the present session he reached the plateau of real oratory. In burning words he arraigned Judge Lynch for high crimes and misdemeanors in the South, and sought his impeachment at the bar of public pointing. There was no It was decided to engage the Opera
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committee and the program a a remedy. Possibly it was more aggressive than suggestive, more critating than convincing, but no one could gainsay its logic. The members listened with intense interest, and the speech aroused strong editorial comment. Among those who congratulated the orator was one or two Democracs from south of Mason and Fifteen Boats and Prospects by White during his three years in Contact that will ever be made by a black man

in Congress. SITUATION HAS CHANGED.

For the situation has changed. The But a handful of yachtsmen attended stream has run dry. The deauding of tac he meeting held last evening at the Paine Cycle & Manufacturing Company's sissippi adopted a State constitution that itere, and little actual business was practically disfranchised the negro. Louisiana followed suit, and North Carolina and Virginia are sneady treading in the same path. The fifteenth amend-ment is virtually being wiped out. Dry are the atones in the bed of the brook There may be water inner them, but whether it will ever again coze to the surface time alone can determine. What a regime it was in its heyday!

The amnestied whites seem to have gorded it as a sort of political nin No more incongruous political el amenta were upheaved in the French revolution. It was a stratum of standarship unforeshadowed and utterly known. It was like fungi, the product o a night, and only a few experts could separate the mechroom from the toad-stool. It first knocked at the door of the louse of Representatives in the Fortieth Congress in the person of a West Indian negro 30 years ool. His name was J. Willis Menard, and he had received a cerwith Menard, and he had received a cer-tificate of election from Governor H. C. Warmoth, of Louisiana. His seat was contested by Caleb S. Hunt. The Com-mittee on Elections reported against Me-mard, and Hunt was seated by the House. Menard argued his case ably and vigor-ously, and was the first negro who was ver heard in Congress.

ver heard in Congress. The next negro who appeared was Hi-ram R. Revels. He was elected to the United States Senate from Mississippi, and took his seat in February, 1879, his term expiring March 4, 1871. Revels was tall and commanding and of very agree able and engaging manners. It was said that he had a white wife. He was a graduate of a Quaker seminary in In-diana. At the exponition of his term he became a Methodist minister, and made his theological career remunerative by locturing in Boston and other cultured procleases.

While Revels was a United States Senator several negroes were admitted to the House of Representatives. This was in the Forty-first Congress, on the Forty-first Congress, the most prominent was Joseph H. Rainey, born a stave in Georgetown, S. C., in 1832. Rainey was a barber in Charleston when the war broke out. He fled to the West Indies in 1862, where he remained until the close of the war. On returning to Charleston he was elected to the constitutional convention attended to the constitutional convention attended. tetienal convention, afterward became member of the State Senate, and finall landed in Congress. Rainey a Land is glove with John J. Patterson, Prankli-Moses, Tim Hurley and other Rinald Rinaldinis, of South Carolina reconstruc-tion. Rulney was first elected to full th and P. Whittemore, who was threatened with the expulsion for selling a cadechip. If they remained in the House longer than any other negro ever sent to Congress, serv

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Meanwhile a new negro appeared at the door of the fishate with credestrals from Mississippi. He was Illanche H. Bries, born a slave in Virgina in 181. The hopping he went to Mississippi and the hopping he went to Mississippi and the war. He treated to Mississippi and the war. He transport and became a planter, intered political life as sergeant-atoms of the State Seinte, was a tax only of the state Seinte, was a tax only person. considered land and became a planter.

It is not of a runaway slave, and was educated in Canada, He was a tall, arms of the State Senate, was a tan collector and a levy commissioner, and was finally elected United States Senator for the term beginning in 1875. Being a close for end of those Conding and a gentleman of chication and reliament, he wielded considerable influence in the Senate. His friendship for Mr. Conding was so great that he named his only was so great that he named his only child after him. He frequently presided over the Senate, filling the chair was a state, and dignity and winning enough.

Turner was a stoot, stalwart negro, ho made only one speech in the house. As to party. On rettring from Congress in 1881, he was sug-ceeded by Lucius quintus.

Cincianatus Lamar, and was made register of the treasury by President Garor of the treasury by President Gar-eld. His wife was an octoroon, refined present. What about the future? For nd genteel and well educated. Their deotion to each other was often remarked. a mysterious wa

ELLIOTT, OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Another negro who attracted almost niversal attention was the Hon. Robert t. Elliott, of South Carolina. He was It. Elliott, of South Carolina, He was born in Boston, coucated at High Hol-born, England, and graduated from Eton College in 1829. He studied law and went to South Carolina after the close of the Congress, and was re-elected to the For-ty-third. There were four negroes from the Palmetto State in this Congress and only one white man. Elliett was a black man with a dash of white blood. He was nine-tenths negro and extremely proud of his ancestry. He traced it back to the Caugos. A very dressy negro, El-liott always wore a scalskin cap in win-ter. He kept close watch on the recon-struction laws in the different States. In hose days travelers going South usually ook the boat to Quantico, where they connected with a train on what is now known as the Atlantic Coast line. Elliott insisted upon eating at the table with the whites while traveling to Quan-tice. There he entered the Jim Crow car, and remained there until the train

niring a colored clerk, and was fined 1 cent, with costs. Ransfer was a member of the constitutional convention, and aft-tward became chairman of the Republi-Forty-third Congress. He was an apt representative of the changed conditions in Charleston, and can bardly be said to have compared favorably with the chivalric representatives from that city be

A representative who will pover be for- any other explorer in the past half cencotten was the well-known Jere Haralon of Alabama. He was as black as coal, a genuine plantation negro, the been adequately explored. Counting only forerunner of ragtime and the Mobile volcanoes of the first order, which he disbuck. Jere was born in Muscogee coun-Ga. After the death of his master was sold on the auction block in Co-ubus. The negro became the property still active. of J. Haralson, of Selma, and remained there until President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. He acquired some ed-ucation afterward, became a member of the State Legislature in 1870, and was the State Legislature in 1870, and was added to the present list. The most in elected to the Forty-fourth Congress, He claimed a re-election to the Forty-fifth, which was Democratic. In this Congress Charles W. Field, of Georgia, was doorkeeper. He saw a cost black man on the floor of the House one day watch-ing the proceedings, and took him for ne of the colored barbers. He told one f his assistants "to drive the niggor-ack into the barber shop where he be-nged." The assistant tried to earry out the order, but Jere proudly proclaimed his identity, and General Field made a gentlemanly apology.

AN EMANCIPATED SLAVE.

Another distinguished colored Congress-nan is brought to mind. Like Haralson e was a slave emancipated by Lincoln He was found in Natchez when captured by the Union troops. After attending evening schools and acquiring a fair edcation, he was elected to the Forty ngress and re-elected to the For h. This gentleman was John R ty-fourth. This gentleman was John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention that nominated James G. Blaine in 184. Semator Sabin, of Minnesota, chairman of the national committee, have cominated Powell Clayton, Benry Cab-ot Lodge put Lynch in the field against lim, and Theodore Reesevelt and George William Curtis seconded his nomination The avowed object of the nomination was to break up the unit rule. Lynch was elected with forty votes to spare. Major William McKinley was a delegate to this convention. He voted for Clas-con, while Foraker, Mark Hanna and John D. Long veted for Lynch, Mr. Lynch was afterward third auditor of the treas-ury under President Harrison.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

A NEW STANVA FOR "AMERICA" "America" will be sung at the Fourth

of July celebration in Honoiulu. A suggestion that a local poet write a stanza State constitutional convention he be-sion already finds response in the follow-came a member of the Forty-second ing, which was sent to the Advertiser yes-"AMERICA."

Hawaii now is free, Loved Islands of the sea; Aloha, sing! Our voices then we'll raise, The God of Nations praise; Warm, bright and clear the blaze, True torch we bring! ANNE M. PRESCOTT. ...

NEW VOLCANOS.

Volcanoes have been conspicuous for their absence from all descriptions that tice. There he entered the Jim Crow car, and remained there until the train cutered South Carolina; then he would pick up his overcoat and transfer himself to the ladies' car, where he settled himself comfortably in a seat and siept soundly until the train reached Columbia. He was at one time Adjutant General of the State. General Elilott, as he was termed, resigned before the expiration of his term to become sheriff of Columbia. He hed ascertained that the perquisites of the onice were far superior to those of a Congressman. unusually impressive. Their summits are always smoking, and often glow with molten lava though they are clad in eterperquisites of the once were far superior to those of a Congressman.

And there is another South Carolina negre who attained a autional reputation, Alonzo J. Ransier. He was born in Charleston in 1854. He was self-educated, and was employed as a shipping clerk in 1856 by a leading merchant. His emins 1856 by a leading merchant. His emins of the Sherian railroad, it is probable that they are extinct for loyer was tried for violating the law in lit is probable that they are extinct for iring a colored cierk, and was fined 1 though their situation is described there is no intimation that they are in the active phase. These volcances are went of the Jablonel mountain range on the Wit-im highland or plateau, 300 miles or more can State Central Committee. He was im highland or plateau, 300 miles or more also President at elector on the Grant and Colfax ticket, and was elected to the though the range and plateau are indithough the range and plateau are indi-cated on the best maps, very little has been known of that part of Siberia. Many new volcanoes have been brought

to light within the past four or five year Prof. Carl Sapper has mapped mor canees, hitherto unknown, probably tury. He has been working in Central America, whose mountains have not yet been adequately explored. Counting only covered in his Journay of 1897, Sapper add-ed to the map of Central America eighty-

Much yet remains to be done before the Andes can be said to be completely ex ed. plored, and there is little doubt that tion to the middle Chillan-Argentine Co. dilleras, in 1897, was the discovery of new volcano by the Swiss guide Zu briggen and the geologist Vines who they made the ascent of Mount Tupun gate. It was then in a state of moderate eruption.

The volcanic region of Ecuador

been the scene, in recent years, of thorough exploration work. Dr. Stubel's book, one of the most recent works on volcano exploration, contains numerous illustra-tions showing the form, color and struc-ture of the four active and many extine volcanoes of Ecuador, with Dr. Peter-determination of heights and Dr. Wolfmap of the volcanic region. The study of volcanoes is keeping pace with other phases of the minute geographical ex-ploration which is now following the era of the great travelers.

FOR FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE. I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recom-mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD., agents for Hawa-

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Baby Flaucon Saved From Reformatory.

Eight-Year-Old Condemned to Two Years in Prison for Trivial Offense.

the reformatory, whither he had been Nasciemento.

High Sheriff Brown took an immediate interest in the boy's case. His extreme youth and the fact that the offense with which he had been charged was one due more to a spirit of boyish mischief than any criminal intent, appealed to him, and he was reluctant to even send him to the reformatory without first investigating the matter.

F. A. Schaefer, the Austrian Consul, of which government the parents of the boy are subjects, became interested in the case and both he and High Sheriff Brown signed the petition for his release that his parents had brought with them.

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This document was presented to the Board of Education by Mrs. Flaucon. It sets forth that the boy had always been well behaved and had never given his parents any trouble up to the time this matter came up. As soon as it was known that he had papers in his possession that had been taken from the school his mother caused them to be returned, and made every restitution possible. Both of his parents, the petition says, are perfectly able to care for him, and they believe that if he were kept in the reform school for two years that it would do much to injure his character and prove a bad influence upon his after life. upon his after life.

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The matter was taken up at once by the Board of Education. As soon as he received the petition Superintendent Atkinson sent it to the other members of the Board. Commissioners E. A. Mott-Smith, E. Van C. Hall. A. C. Jordan and H. M. von Holt all signified their willingness to have the boy released, and Superintendent Atkinson sent an order to W. G. Needham, superintendent of the reform school, commanding that he be freed in accordance with the powers granted the Board in cases of the kind.

So it turned out that after but a little over two days in the reform school, commanding that he be freed in accordance with the powers granted the Board in cases of the kind.

So it turned out that after but a little over two days in the reform school Johnny Flaucon's case. Young Flaucon was the eight-year-old boy who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by a Hawalian judge for a trilling offense the word had been received at the reformatory ordering him released he had been inf. med of the good news and before an hour had passed he was on his way down town to the office of High. Sheriff Brown. There he sat for some little time, the observed of all who came into the place, until his mother arrived. Then there was a joyful reunion and the two went away together hapoy. The Flaucons will not return to Hawalian judges for a respective of the finance of the disposition of Johnny Flaucon's case. Young Flaucon was the eight-year-old boy who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by a Hawalian judge for a trilling offense the work of the finance of the f The Flaucons will not return to Ha-waii, but intend to make their home in Honolulu henceforth.

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the disease. No sooner does one member of a family become convalescent than another is taken down and so it runs throughout the household,

In the government offices the business of state has in many cases been forced to lie fallow for many days on account of the illness of one or more members of the staff. Business houses have been minus half their force of clerks; it has even spread to the water front and laid on their backs stalwart native steve-

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Anyway, it is here, as five out of every ten people in town can swear from personal experience and how long it will inst no one can say. It came unexpectedly and it may go as unexwill not speed its parting only too

Catholics Elect Officers.

The Cathelic Benevolent Society has elected the following officers for the nauing year: President, J. F. Eckardt, first vice-president, M. A. Gonsaives: second vice-president, James Eylett; To right the wrong inflicted upon financial secretary, L. R. Medeiros. financial secretary, A. W. Seabury. Johnny Flaucon by a native judge of a treasurer, Father Valentine; sergeant-rural district of siawail, a half dozen at-arms, V. Fernandes. Board of Diprominent officers of the Territory were rectors: F. C. Betters, J. R. Santos, kept busy yesterday. The end of it all Benjamin Guerrero, A. E. Murphy, J. was the release of the youngster from A. Hughes, Julius Asch and A. S.

after hours, and in a spirit of mischief they took therefrom a rew books.

Johnny Faucon was immediately arbeen in the lead in the mortality caused rested for maictious mischief and taken before Judge Waipulani. Despite his extreme youth, the judge treated him with the utmost severity and sentenced him to serve two years in the re-

and English. Under the head of "other nationalities," comes a large proportion of the deaths.

The boy's parents were heartbroken. They are employed on the Pahaia plantation, and when they learned that their boy must come to Honoliui they decided to come to this city that they might be with him or near him during his term of imprisonment. Aluch feeling was stirred up over the case at Kau and a petition signed by a large number of the residents of the district of Kau was audressed to the Board of Education, asking that it take action in his case.

And English. Under the head of "other nationalities," comes a large proportion of the deaths.

The males have been stricken to a greater extent than the females. The greater extent than the greater extent than the greater extent than t the month previous, the deaths were declared at first it was only innocent

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healthful surroundings. It is likely that No wonder, though, they're made and steps taken toward changing the present methods of treatment of juvenile criminals.

have been taken down at a time and ounce. On the Mainland letters were domestic affairs in many households usually stamped with five cents for they are always endorsed by Honolulu have been paralyzed for days at a time a full ounce, and thus the addresses by the succumbing of the servants to were always charged for the deficient postage.

DIARRHOEA AT SANTIAGO. Charles H. Marks, while acting in the capacity of nurse at the Second Division Hospital of the Fifth Army Corps at Santiago de Cuba, used a few bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea and found it to work like a charm. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers, BENSON, SMITH & CO., Ltd., Agents for Hawalian Islands. for Hawalian Islands.

erto have known a day's or an hour's lilness.

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AN EARTHQUAKE AT SEA

Vessel's Experience Off the Mouth of Columbia River.

Who Straints about Butter Milyson year ay Captain Cording, the har giftst hearted for Ireta the pilot schoolst Pan Jose The wint at the that was thinking high Dom the south and there was only a monogate ewell on

molderly the see to the seathward was sen to be in continuous, as if a hurr-one was blowing, but the what did not increase as an introduce wave approached the versel. The ship was towed about for every two hours in a see that would harry her in the water and then same lift her up and drup her down. The sear frequently washed sear over her. After this had continued for about two hours it subsided as quickly as it had arisen, and the wind immediately shifted from south to east, then in a short time to northwest, going almost around the compass in a few hours. The wind from the northwest was soon in the nature of a gale, and the ship was under lewer topsails during the night, but no injury was done to her. Captain Hamilton and Captain Cordiner at first thought that a tidal wave was coming, but the long succession of big waves leads them to the bell of that there must have been an earthquake in that vicinity.

The self-recording government barometer in the office of Weather Observer Johnson of this city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an interest of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning the city shows that a city of the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning the city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning the city shows that a city of the cit

TUBERCULOSIS IS

INCREASING FAST

Johnson of this city shows that about 4 o'clock yesterday morning there was an electrical or seismic disturbance in this vicinity and the telegraph wires also gave evidence of it at the same time. A week or more ago Johnny Flaucon, a little Galician lad who has just turned eight years of age, went with a party of his school fellows to the school house after hours, and in a spirit of mischief

A HUNDRED DOLLAR "STICK."

It Cost Charles Donahue a Big Pile to Sell It.

and English. Under the head of "other Charles Donahue, the Long Branch nationalities," comes a large proportion bartender, who served drinks with

The little fellow was brought to this city on the Kinau on Saturday and as there was no defect in the papers committing him to the reformatory, he was taken immediately to that institution. But the boy's parents came with him, and they set at work at once to secure his release.

High Sheriff Brown took an immediate interest in the boy's case. His ex-Hitchcock defended Donahue, but offer-ed no defense whatever, but asked for a half hour's respite before the Judge gave his decision which was granted. At the end of the time specified the attorney said he had nothing to say. Judge Wilcox sald that the testimony of one witness was as good as six when that testimony was damaging. Although it was Donahue's first offense and he would be disposed to deal te-niently with him, yet the law pointed out only one course. He found him gullty and assessed the fine as given above. Mr. Hitchcock noted an appeal.

One of the most interesting members of the Sultan's family is one Inek) Sulei-man Effendi, who, like other rulers, has discovered how easily rests the head that wears a crown, and has retired to a farm at Beliek, half-way up the Bosphor-us, on the European side, where he may be seen any day digrige and watering in be seen any day digging and watering in his fields. He used to do a large busi-ness in vegetables, for not only did he grow good ones, but people liked to buy of him, in order to boast that f.ey had bargained with the Sultan's brother. He was allowed the greatest liberty of any member of the family, especially as his brain is, or is said to be, a little affected.

cure bad cases of kidney But they

by the Board of Health in the matter of an assistant to Dr. Pratt.

Trouble.

If your back aches, try them.

Writing under date January 10th, 1899. Jurgen Walter of this six to the six to

Every Household.

Instead of waning as June fades away into July, the epidemic of la grippe which has prevailed in Honolulu has waxed stronger and its victims are numbered well up in the thousands already with no relief in sight.

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SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Na wiliwill and Kelea. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, for Maka well and Waimen

Simr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and Stmr. Claudine, Macdonald, for Kahulu

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da quesas. L. S. A. T. Thomas, Buford, for Manila Wednesday, June 27, Stmr. Kaual, Bruhn, for Eleele and

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Thurwday, June 28. U. S. A. T. Thomas, Buford, for Ma-Stmr. Kausi, Brunn, for Eleele and Ha

Simr. James stakee, Tollett, for Kapaa. Schr. Alice asmbail, for Olowalu and Am. bktn. Archer, Calhoun, for Sar Francisco, with sugar.

TO SAIL TODAY.

Stmr. Helene, McAlissier, for Pasuhau, Kukaisu, Ookala and Papaloa: 4 p. m. Sp. Bangalore, ...anchard, for Kahulul, to load sugar.

> PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Anahole, per stmr. Nilhau, June 25.—Miss Edith Ewart, Miss Alice Ewart, H. W. Thomas, J. T. Bowler, E. C. Brawn, five deck passengers.

From Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee. June 25.—Mrs. D. P. Lawrence, Mrs. Eva. Lester, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. M. Freden-berg, Mrs. Topic, Mrs. Palecky and two

From Kauai, per simr. Ke Au Hou, June 27.-7. R. Robinson, E. E. Rowell, M. Crane and seven on deck. Departed.

For Kahului and way ports, per stmr. Claudine, June 26.-F. J. Cross, Dr. Gar-vin, C. E. Haynes, Mrs. Otto Oss, and child, W. L. Hardy, Alfred J. Talte, T. Bowden, Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. S. E. Balley, Mrs. J. 7. Dias, Rev. E. G. Silva, wife

For Hi p and way ports, per stmr, Kinau, June 26.—Mrs. Vida, Ars. B. Rickard, Mrs. John Effinger and two children, Mrs. P. McRea and chi.dren, M ss. E. Fetter, E. D. Teaney, Dr. R. H. Reed, John Bente, Apaki, J. B. Castle, C. K. St..man, Jr., V. S. Hoit, P. T. Evans and wife, M. C. Pomeroy, J. E. Pomeroy, Miss Mary Miner, Mrs. Patterson, D. W. Driscon and children, C. H. Judd, J. B. Gorman, Mrs. Henry Tilden, M.ss. C. M. Crosby, Josephine E. Tilden, J. S. Balley, Dr. C. L. Stow, F. G. E. Walker, S. N. Norrie, R. B. Mullen, A. Weill, Charles Miamoto, S. Nowiein, C. H. Brown, J. A. McGuire, A. J. Roof gues and wife, Mrs. L. Roland and daughter, Maria Kampele and daughter, L. Kaupuna, V. Holstein, Robert Jordan, Miss Cumminks, Mrs. E. Olding, C. Gunn, Capt, W. Maisson, W. A. Mall and wife, Miss H. Lee, Miss Maggie Fisher, Peter Lee, Mrs. Irene Brown, J. M. Chomen, J. M. Chamer, J. Peter Lee, Mrs. Irene Brown, J. For Hi o and way ports, per stmr. Ki-Fisher, Feter Lee, Mrs. Irene Brown, J. W. Girvin, Dr. Claphan, J. W. Chapman and H. M. Ayres.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

June 23. No. 4wi-A. St. M. Mackintosh to I ang Chong; lot II, Pawan tract. Honoiulu, Cahu, Consideration \$1,700, June 25. No. 4408-G. W. Rockey and husband to Capt. J. Fitzgerald; portion R. P. 4608, au. 4592, Pilhonua, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$1,800.
No. 4407-J. C. Ah Sam and wife to J. Neves: two shares in hui land of Peahi, and live stock, Makawao, Maui, Consideration 21,200.

and live stock, Makawao, Maui, Consideration \$211. No. 4405-M. G. Mendonga and wife to

No. 4405-31. G. Schuddlar and Wilson.
A. Calinha; portion R. P. 6432, kul. 3459.
Walluku, Maul. Consideration \$490.
No. 4402-L. B. Maynard to Mrs. E. W. Barnard; R. P. 1689, Laupahoehoe, Hilb.
Hawail. Consideration \$100. No. 4410-Mrs. E. Hart to G. H. Wond; lece land at Niolopa, Honolulu, Oahu,

Consideration \$100. Consideration \$100.

No. 442—Kepani to L. Kaiaikawaha; R. P. 1332, Kamananui, Walaina, Oahu. Consideration \$40.

No. 4415—H. F. Berteleman, tr.; to C. K.

Akong: two pieces land, Katihi, Honolu-lu, Consideration \$1. No. 447-W. G. Walker and wife to

Hakalau Flantation Co.; portion R. F. 7707, kul. 23, Nanue, Hilo, Hawait. Con-No. 428-Kamauh li Opio to Hilo Sugar

Co.; portion of Gr. 1873, Wainaku, Hilo, Hawall, Consideration 11,125, No. 4428—Kekipi and N. Kekava to Hilo

No. 4128-Eschi and N. Kekala to Hilo Sugar Co.; kul. 4972, Kaiwiki, Hilo, Ha-waii. Consideration \$150. June 26. No. 4434-J. T. Baker to Ka-naina; R. P. 165, kul. 8228, at Walau, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$140. No. 411-J. M. McChesney, ir, to G. W. Jobe; hot 4 of Gr. 197, Kulaokahua, Hono-tulu. Consideration \$2,000, martgage

No. 4HE-F. H. Fester and wife to K. Meek; lot 3, block - Puunui tract, Ho-nolulu; piece land at Makolelau, Molokai.

Consideration 21.200.

No. 4447-C. J. Flahel and wife to M. de Medeiros: portion R. P. 6258, kul. 3274, Maulit, Kelon, Kauni. Consideration

No. 48-H. D. Roberts to J. Ferreira; lot 19, block 5, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$125.

Consideration \$125.

June 27. No. 489-C. S. Desky, tr., and wife to E. C. Bruns; lot 25, block is Kowalo tract, Honolulu, Oaho, Considera-

No. 451-Nahuina to Mrs. Kahii; R. P. 755, kul. 5849, R. P. 448, kul. 5857, R. P. 2551, kul. 5576, R. P. 447, kul. 6654, and kul. 5651, Kalauao, Ewa. Cahu. Consideration

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No. 4452—Hoophahna and wife to Mrs. Kapeka: R. P. 453, kul. 5540, R. P. 448, kul. 5554, R. P. 447, kul. 6554, Kahauae, Ewa. Oahu. Consideration

No. 4454—C. Winam, tr., to J. H. Schnack: portion kut at and right of way. Numeric valley, Honorula, Galm. Consideration 37,560.

No. 4454—E. C. Hobron to S. E. Lucas: lots 7, 8, 11 and 22, block P. Kalu, John. Honolula, Oahu, Consideration 3455.

No. 4459—A. Kelifitchi to J. Gaspar: R. P. 975, Nanoopoo, Kan, Hawaii, Consideration 3256.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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... Notice to Shipmasters.

U. S. Branch Hydrographis Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hyfrographic Office in San Francisco, capains of vessels who will co-operate with he Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the mentaly pulot charts of the North Facine Ocean, and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the wastes which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the public tharts of the North Facilie. C. G. CALKINS,
Lieut.-Comdr., U. S. N., in Charge.

... CALLED ON LILIUOKALANI.

Annabel Lee Lingers Awhile in Honolulu Between Steamers.

Annabel Lee, representing the Sunday Supplement of the San Francisco Call, who recently arrived from the Coast on the transport anomas, became so ennnced by the beauties of Honolulu that be decided not to go on to Manila with he Thomas, but to was over and connue her journey to the Philippines, if he noes that way, on the Grant, which is ne here on the 7th of July.

Allss Lee is an artist as well as a compaperwoman and she has been ex-cedingly only alone she came here inceedingly uses alone the came here in-tery ewing representative people, making sketches and securing photographs of the city and the surrounding country. Through letters from influential people of San Francisco which Miss Lee pre-sented here to persons in touch with ex-queen the description of the call was earned to call upon Lillinokalam in the interests of the Call. Annaled Lee is in love with Hawaii ne and has already made many friends and pleasant acquaintenees Lers.

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FOR YACHTS

Amateur Sailors Feel Slighted.

AFTER FOURTH COMMITTEE

Those Who Go Down to the Sea in Emull Ships Have a Big Kick.

New moon on the 25th at 25 p. m.

Tides from the United States Coast and stodetic Survey tables:

The tides at Kaholui and Hilo occur able in the arrangements that are believed one hour carrier than at Honololu. Hawaiian standard time is 2 hours 25 in the four yacht races that have been deciding that of the meridian if 15 degrees 25 in the district. The time while blows at 1.20 in m, which is the same as Greenwich, where 6 minutes. Sun and moon are for ocal time for the whole group.

The idea from the United States Coast and for the arrangements that are being made towards giving prizes for the four yacht races that have been decided and in the meridian if 15 degrees 25 in the same as Greenwich, when it is the same as Greenwich, when it is the arrangements that are being made towards giving prizes for the four yacht races that have been decided and in the arrangements that are being made towards giving prizes for the four yacht races that have been decided and in the arrangements that are being made towards giving prizes for the four yacht races that have been decided and the prizes will be \$50 for the first class and \$10, \$20 and \$15 for the second, third and fourth classes respectively, making a total of \$115 subscribed by the Fourth

serves. The evident intention of offering a large prize for the first class race and cutting the other hoats off with a mere elevated the front wheels high in the trifle is to be deplored and does not meet with the approval of the yachtsmen. While the first class race is com- of several men standing on the front posed of larger and more expensive boats who have a longer course to sail and should have the largest prize, that truck webbled all about the class is composed of but three boats two wheels and finally re and forms a very small minority of the terfront without mishap. yachting fleet of the harbor. The sport of yachting is championed by the smaller boats, which are no mean sallers themselves, and it is they who form the majority and are practically the backbone of the sport. It is all right to have one or two crack boats to receive all the newspaper attention, etc., but what would yachting amount to in Hopping and a sport were it not for the fleet of small boats comprising the second, and more especially, the third and fourth classes? In the races arranged for the Fourth the boats of the latter three classes are all on an equality. It costs just as much to get one class ready for the race as another and they will all sail over the same course, starting with a short interval of time between these three classes and the first class in awarding prizes, but larger prizes than have been named should be offered. It is suggested that a prize of \$50 for the first class and \$40 each for the other three classes would be a more appropriate division, making a total, including an expense of \$10 for have one or two crack boats to receive more appropriate division, making a total, including an expense of \$10 for placing stake-boats, of \$180.

The yachtsmen have done all in their power to make an interesting program of races; the Literary Committee has reported that their expenses will amount to some \$125; it is not thought that the fireworks and other events will require an exceedingly amount, and the Fourth of July Committee can surely appropriate at least Session Sales—Morning Session—Fifteen Ewa, \$26.50; 5 Walaiua, assessable, \$87; 10 Vanhu, \$187.50. Afternoon Session—Thirty Walaiua, assessable, \$85. Between Boards—One hundred Kihel, assessable, \$11; 15 Honomu, \$175. It is hoped that the Committee will

be liberal and not be behind the yachtsmen themselves in furthering a sucessful yacht-racing program, and give the small boats an equal chance with the large ones.

YACHTSMAN.

THE QUEEN'S GOOD HEALTH. Rules About Eating-Follow Your Instincts.

LONDON, May 26.-The Queen was 81 ears old on Thursday, and is well and earty. In spite of her great age it is a commouplace in medical circles that her life is even now a better one from an insurance point of view than that of the Prince of Wales. It is true that she looks very old and very bent. No one who has seen her lately could think for moment that she was younger than her actual age. Yet her health is good, ber vitality is wonderful, and her mind as keen and vigorous as ever. Of course, this is due to a great extent to her naturally splendid constitution. Until she was shaken by the death of the prince consort, permanent good health seemed with the Queen to be a matter of course. After that date she gave car to the doctors. For many years she has I ved according to a few simple rules laid down for her by the late Sir William Jenner. About these rules there is nothing elaborate. A simple and careful diet, regularity and plenty of open-air life are the chief essentials. These three rules the Queen has observed strictly, the last our indeed for a time sher after overaliseryed. Practically no weather outly prevent her from taking her long drives in an open carriage, and the royal doctors received many a fright on her acrount. A last, however, she received a fright herself a few years ago, and since then she has been more conveil. her actual age. Yet her health is good,

and, however, and received a tright herself a few years ago, and since then she
has been more careful.

The royal doctors, therefore, 1230 dispowered no great scoret for the benefit of
heir august patient. Sir Francis Lakng, one of the most eminent of them,
when asked for some rules of life which
could be considered to longwith answer. No. 449—A. Ketiluhi to J. Gasper: R.
P. 475, Napoopoo, Kau, Hawai, Consideration \$250.
No. 4466—J. E. Ray to H. C. Austin; lot 8 of R. P. 483, Hamakua Homesteads, Hamakua, Hawaii, Consideration \$1500.
June S. No. 4472—S. Marelona and wife to W. Ahlai R. P. 1673, kul. 7455, Puhawai, Walanse, Oahu, Consideration \$1. cothers T. R. Mossman was plaintiff.

emer abound you do? Go and have a nic out should not see the trought have a new to. The institute of people are right may would have said to you. I now walk at all, waterpe from my house of my arrange. I said walk on the collect I would not rey assertion to rey not to bed. That was it will all the property of the collect of the the you make at _mi7 . Is surprising spain I say, follow your instincts. Thus it would seem from the queens else that a sirring will, regular in the ard abstemious living are the roads to a atrovit old way.

Not Yet Perfect.

Modern systems of food preservation, including both the various methods of canning and the use of artificial cold, paid to 31st Dec., 1899, notice is hereby have not accomplished, according to the given that unless same be paid on or Sanitary Record, all that has been so before list day of July, 1900, the followconfidently claimed for them. For in- ing shares will be sold by auction stance, while meat can be frozen and I Share No.-Jas Williams, Tr....\$42.25 stance, while meat can be frozen and kept in cold storage for indefinite periods without undergoing any organic charse appreciable of sight, smell or taste, yet in some mysterious way such meats that are being taken by many of the prominent yacht owners and entities and any at its mysterious. It lacks to me that the yachtsmen are not receiving the support and encouragement of their endeavors which should be for recessfully diguised by the use of forthcoming. This is especially noticed able in the arrangements that are being made towards giving prizes for the prizes will be \$50 for the first class and prizes will be \$50 for the first class and spiral stands of the support and encouragement of their endeavors which should be four yacht recess that have been deciding made towards giving prizes for the prizes will be \$50 for the first class and round the support and towards giving prizes for the prizes will be \$50 for the first class and fourth classes respectively, making a total of \$115 subscribed by the Fourth of July. Committee.

They achtsmen have gotten together and worked up a great deal of interest in the events contemplated, and have been contemplated, and have been contemplated and have been contemplated and the greatest yachting regatat that has every been held in Honolulu if it receives the support from the public that it deserves.

**Substitute of Advertiser:*—in watching and only or proceedings the prominent yacht one definition and the prominent yacht one described by many of the prominent yacht owers and one couragement that are bein that the support and encouragement to the end they are also for the events of the interest of four yacht received foods and only or proceedings the prominent yacht one that the prizes for the ends to provide for the events contemplated. These views are in the events contemplated that the secured entries of some sixteen or eighteen yachts to what will be the greatest yachting regatat that has every been held in Honolulu if it receives the support from the public that it kept in cold storage for indefinite peri- 1

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JAS. F. MORGAN. Auctr. J. B. CASTLE, Treasurer, Honolulu, June 28th, 1900.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Hoap
pili Baker, deceased, and all creditors
of the deceases, are hereby notified to
present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any
such exist, even if the claim is secured
by mortrage upon real estate, at the oftices of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan,
Judd building, corner of Fort and Merchant streets. Honolu'u, within six
months from the date of this publication; and notice is further given that if
such claims be not presented within six
months from the first publ cauton of this
notice, or within six months from the
day they fall due, they shall be forever
barred. EMMA BAKER.
Administratrix of the Estate of Hoapill
Baker, deceased.

2183—Jun 8-15-22-29 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Baker, deceased. 2183—Jun 8-15-22-29

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BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS. where he proved given that the 12th me-sement of the time Sugar Co - de-seator march of the per call of \$2 per constitut at the body of the per callet of \$2 per callet fine been beened to be due and spatishe on the lat day of August 1809, which is been at the callet of \$1.00 per callet fellowers. September 20th, and and delinquist. September 20th, and \$1.00 per Company, Ltd. Constatt Jane 21, 1900 https://doi.org/10.100/27.1902

NOTICE. AWINI COFFEE, FRUIT & STOCK CO. LTD.

The directors of he above company having declared de...nquest all stock upon which the assessments are not

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And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings

thereon. Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Jurge of the Circuit Court of the F rst Circu t, a Honolulu, Oahu, this 10th day of April [Signed] J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk

I certify the foregoing to be a tru-copy of the original summons in sale cause, and that said Court ordered pub lication of the same and a continuanc of said cause until the next August term, 1900, of this Court. P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

Dated, Honolulu, May 28, 1903. 2182—June 2-15-22-29 July 6-13

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND

OF SALE.

of July, A. D. 1900, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property in said mortgage is thus

described, namely:

The one undivided half or motety of sale at all seasons from the following all that certain piece or parcel of land varieties:
situate at kealakehe, in said North Kona, containing an area of 19 30-100 acres, and being the same premises described in Patent (Grant) No. 3761 to Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leghors and Hoopala and Pamahoa, his sister. cribed, name's

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MRS. W. R. BUCHANAN, (Emma Buchanan), Assignee of Mortgage. For further particulars apply to J. M. M. NOAKRAT, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. Dated Lonoulu, June 22, 1900. 2185-June 22-29 July 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly appropriated the executor with the will answer of the setter of Mrs. First Jahr Honrichan, of Honricha, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present the same within six months from date or they will be forever barred, and all persons indubted to the estate to make payment to me or my attorney, Sam H. Chillingsworth, at Spreckets Bock, Honrich, R. L.

GEO. E. BOARDMAN, Executer with the will annexed of the Estate of Mrs. E. J. Boardman, de-ceased.

Honorulu, Oahu, June 7, 1900. 2183—Jun 8-15-22-29

WANTED.

A GOOD, LIVE, RESPONSIBLE MAN In every district on Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, who has a portion of the day to himself, to represent an established business concern of Honolulu, in his district. Pleasant work. Address, stating present employment, to P. O. Box 414, Honolulu. 2184-1m

1N THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, of the Hawaiian Islands, In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James A. King, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.

ceased.

The pstition and accounts of the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, wherein she asks that her accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging her from a 1 furth r responsibility as such administratrix. It is ordered that MONDAY, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., at the court room of the said Court at Honoiulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show ed may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. Horolulu, June 6, 1900.

By the Court J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk 2183-Jun 8-15-22-29

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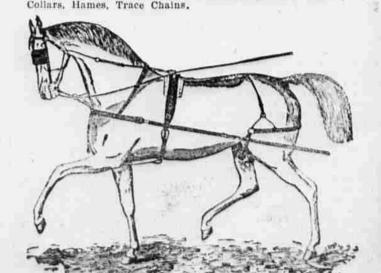
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